DANIELS PLEADS FOR PATRIOTISM

THE WEATHER.
Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Sunday fair, moderate west to southwest winds.
Sun rises 4:07; sets 7:22.
Moon sets 1:04 a. m.
High tide 7:15 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 72, New York 70, Chicago 72, Denver 86, Los Angeles 58, New Orleans 72, St. Louis 68.

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 10—No. 86. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

STATE TO RE-ENACT WRECK WITH SAME DEATH ENGINE

BOSTON'S TRIBUTE TO FLAG

Secretary Daniels of Navy Links Home and Patriotism in Speech on Common.

BIG PARADE A FEATURE

It seemed as though everybody in the city and thousands from outside joined today in celebrating the first elaborate Flag Day Boston has ever observed. The Stars and Stripes were flung from hundreds of flagstaffs. The flag, or bunting, decorated the business district. Men, women and children wore tiny flags. The formal observance included a splendid military and naval parade, followed by a flag-raising on Boston Common.

Mayor Fitzgerald spoke and the orator of the day was the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels of North Carolina. The head of the naval branch of the national defence came to Boston, for the first time in several years, especially to address the people of this city on Flag Day.

Secretary Daniels' speech was a stirring tribute to the flag, a vivid teaching of its lessons and praise of the home as the beginning of patriotism.

Day Starts With Parade.

Secretary Daniels was invited to the city by Boston Lodge of Elks, which arranged the parade and the flag raising. Accompanying the Secretary were his wife, his aide, Captain L. C. Palmer; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Bagley of Raleigh, N. C., and his four sons, Josephus, Jr., Worth Bagley, Jonathan Worth and Frank Daniels. They were met by an Elks reception committee.

The military and civic parade, with half a dozen bands playing, started at 2:15 and took the following route: Arlington, Beacon, Charles, Boylston, Tremont, Brimfield, Washington, School and Beacon streets to Boston Common. It was reviewed at City Hall by Mayor Fitzgerald and at the State House by Governor Foss.

Major William J. Casey, Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., was chief marshal, with Lieutenant George H. Nee as chief of staff. In the line were included Colonel Edward L. Logan of the Ninth Regiment and staff, Coast Artillery Corps, marines, sailors, Grand Army posts, Naval Veterans, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Fusilier Veterans, Nhut and Flag Veteran Associations, Lexington Minute Men, Boston Lodge of Elks and suburban lodges of Elks.

Flag-Raising on Common.

The parade was finely handled and presented a smart and stirring appearance that brought continued applause from spectators all the way.

At Boston Common the flag-raising was

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Are You Reading The
SPORTING EXTRA
of the
Boston American
OUT AT 6:30 P. M.
Complete Results of All Sports
Baseball Racing
Tennis Polo
Golf Yachting
Etc.
If you are unable to secure a copy from your local newsdealer call Main 3180 or write addressing the CIRCULATION MANAGER, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

'MUST GIVE ACCOUNT OF VOTES'

Walsh Sees Fall Issue in Aid to New Haven on Trolley Bill.

CHARGES UNDER INQUIRY

Lieutenant-Governor Walsh today declared the repudiation of the Democratic State platform by the party members who defeated Governor Foss' veto of the trolley merger bill must be answered for at the polls in the Fall.

The Lieutenant-Governor is amazed at the manner in which Democrats rushed to force on the statute books an iniquitous measure of vast benefit to the New Haven monopoly. He said:

I believe in adhering to and supporting the contents of a party platform. I believe in the Governor's position on that bill as stated in the veto.

If the action of the Democratic Legislators is shown to be a violation of the party platform, then I think the general matter of fidelity to the party pledges will be an issue in the coming campaign.

Meanwhile the House Committee on Rules is conducting a secret investigation of the charge made by Representative Charles H. Webster that Representative E. Warren Tyler of Athol, after the vote on the Trolley Merger Bill came to him and said:

"I'm going to drive you out of politics for voting against this bill."

The declaration of Robert M. Washburn of Worcester, author of the much-re-drafted Washburn bill, also over the Governor's veto, much comment today. He sa

The Republican members of the House have had a great opportunity to do their party a real asset, but characteristically they have permitted it to slip by.

In this matter the Governor is absolutely correct; we have here the spectacle of the Massachusetts Legislature admitting that it is unable to legislate without the assistance of the railroads.

We have confessed that we cannot pass a real railroad control bill unless the railroad companies give their assent, and we have done it, although we were told by the railroad lobby that as long as this cancerous appendage was permitted to remain in the bill it would do all in its power to pass the bill, and that the effort of the lobby would be to kill the remainder of the bill if those sections were taken out.

Double Tragedy Carefully Planned

Suicide Who First Killed Girl Who Spurned Him, Leaves Note on Plot.

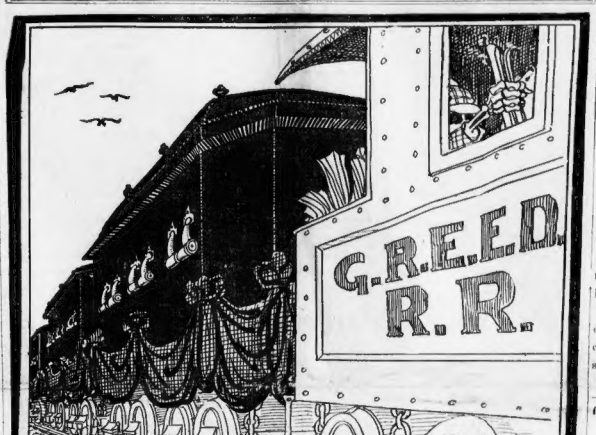
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 14.—Robert White, the twenty-five-year-old wireless operator at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, who shot and killed Jennie Wade, a girl of nineteen, because she would not marry him, and then killed himself, had carefully planned his act. He left the following remarkable note in his desk at the wireless station:

"I deeply regret the necessity of this act which was caused by the pangs of a broken heart. Every effort was made towards a reconciliation by me, and, failing in this I felt that death was preferable to comment. The young lady's name is Jennette Wade. Kindly notify her father, address No. 339 Lafayette road. In my case have my body prepared for burial at the naval hospital and notify Albert E. Johnson, No. 115 Concord street, Baltimore, Md."

Lauder's Son Given an A. B.

LONDON, June 14.—Harry Lauder's son John was graduated with the degree of B. A. from Cambridge University.

THE RAILROAD OF DEATH



By HANK.

A spectre sits on the driver's seat
And stares with its sightless eyes
O'er shivering rails, with spikes like nails,
And rotten, splintered ties.
The cars behind are coffin-shaped,
And the wind is an icy breath,
For the sign on the train is clear and plain—
"New York, New Haven and Death."

A woman's scream and a roar of steam
As an engine picks its dead;
A splintered car, a twisted bar,
A face that is streaked with red,
For times are slow and dividends low,
And greed blows a snarling breath,
So, monopoly's train bears a sign that's plain—
"New York, New Haven and Death."

MOTHER AND 2 ON COMMON FOR AIR DRIVEN OFF

A woman with two babies—on the Common to get fresh air—was yesterday ordered off by a policeman, and later arrested. She went today to Police Commissioner O'Meara to make a complaint.

The woman is Mrs. Ella Mae Fraser of No. 9 Bowdoin street—handsome, intelligent, well-educated. The policeman also says ordered her off and then arrested her, was Officer 409. The police book says Officer 409 is Patrolman Francis J. Kelly.

Mrs. Fraser was arrested, taken to the Lagrange street station, and charged with resisting an officer. The officer in charge at the station refused to book her, and ordered the patrolman who made the arrest, to release her. The two babies were dragged to the station house with their mother, carried from Tremont street in the patrol wagon.

Mrs. Fraser is the wife of James Fraser, a scenic artist at No. 153 Court street. She said today:

I was sitting near the bandstand in the Common, with Jimmie and Donald, my two babies. The grass was all trampled there, and we saw no harm in sitting on it. We were reading some papers.

Officer 409 came up and roughly ordered us to get up and get off the grass. I started to do so, but apparently did not move fast enough for him, for he caught my arm and twitched it. He asked my name and address, and I saw no reason for telling him, so refused to give either my name or my home. I had done nothing wrong.

Then he said I was under arrest. Just then his helmet toppled off, and in picking it up, he twisted my arm so terribly that I screamed. He wanted me to leave my children there and go with him to the station. I refused to leave them. A crowd had gathered and they offered me help, but I was too mortified to answer. He took us to a box on Tremont street, and two women there told him it was an outrage—that they had the names of eight witnesses and would report him. They offered to go my bail.

At the station, he attempted to lodge a charge of resisting an officer against me, but the man behind the desk wouldn't listen to him and sent me home.

Japan Will Extend Arbitration Treaty

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Japan is willing to extend the existing arbitration treaty with the United States for a period of five years, according to an announcement by Secretary of State Bryan today.

The treaty providing for arbitration of all points of dispute between the two nations, except those of vital interest or national honor expires August 27, and a convention for its renewal probably will be signed on that date.

300 Pilgrims Drowned.

BOMBAY, June 14.—Three hundred persons, a number of them religious pilgrims, have been drowned by floods about Palenlina, in the Peninsula of Kathiawar, it was reported in advices received today from the stricken district.

$70,000 FIRE LOSS IN SOUTH FRAMINGHAM

FRAMINGHAM, June 14.—The Framingham laundry on Howard street, South Framingham, was totally destroyed by fire this noon. M. J. Webster's black smith shop adjoining was also ruined. The total loss was $70,000.

Allen McLellan, who discovered the fire, was burned on the face and arms, but not seriously. He gave the alarm.

Spontaneous combustion in the dry room was the cause. The two-story wooden building was ruined with all of the machinery and stock.

The flames spread so rapidly that the fifteen women and five men employes had to flee without their wraps. The apparatus was delayed by a long freight train at the grade crossing.

The firemen had a hard time saving the Boston & Worcester trolley electric stables adjoining. A business block and dwelling on the other side caught, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

Aviator's Coat Afire.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Anthony Jannus and Arthur Ismlinger, from St. Louis for Chicago in a hydro-aeroplane, was halted when Ismlinger's coat caught fire.

Investigators Incensed at Destruction of Evidence by New Haven Railroad in Burning of Pullman

STAMFORD, Ct., June 14.—The State Utilities Commission has decided on a remarkable measure to fix the blame for the wreck which cost six lives here.

They will re-enact the wreck.

The members of the commission and representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission will take positions along the track. Then the engine and the cars, except the Skylark, which composed the second section of the wrecked train, will run along the track, throw on the brakes, and attempt to stop without passing the spot where the collision occurred.

Engineer E. C. Elwell of the State Utilities Commission, who decided on this unique demonstration, was indignant today because the New Haven had burned the wreck car Skylark and destroyed all evidence of the damage done.

SPEED A PROBLEM THAT CANNOT BE SOLVED.

Had the car not been burned, experts say, it would have been quite possible to determine just how fast the train was moving when it struck the Pullman. Now it is impossible to determine this.

The New Haven thus has made it impossible to answer the question, "How fast?" one of the most important questions in the while investigation.

Coroner John J. Phelan today declared that the engine which struck the Pullman "Skylark" was clearly unfit and caused the wreck. He declared that "any person who permitted it to be run is a criminal and should be prosecuted."

The Coroner's statement came immediately after his first day's investigation of the wreck, and was taken as completely exonerating Engineer Charles J. Dougherty whom the New Haven blames.

The issue in the inquiry is: "Did the brakes fail to work? Was the engine defective?" Coroner Phelan's decision that the ENGINE WAS FAULTY is based on the following facts:

1—The same engine which caused the wreck was in a slight wreck a week ago—BECAUSE THE BRAKES FAILED TO WORK.

2—The engineer in charge of this same engine before Dougherty was suspended a few days ago for running past a signal.

3—Tuesday, with Dougherty in the cab, THE BRAKES FAILED TO WORK, when a little boy got on the track ahead, and Dougherty

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

"Mineral Water for Mine," Says Daniels

"Grape Juice and Milk Makes One Fat," Secretary Declares.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, in Boston for the Flag Day celebration, today enrolled himself with Secretary of State Bryan, Colonel Roosevelt, Mayor Fitzgerald and others by declaring that a so-called "soft drink" is his favorite tipple.

Bryan says grape juice—Colonel Roosevelt prefers buttermilk—Mayor Fitzgerald dilutes his grape juice with ginger ale to add a little "tang."

"But give me bottled mineral water," declared Secretary Daniels. "I wouldn't spoil my stomach with grape juice, and milk makes one fat. Mineral water is refreshing, harmless, and won't offend the most abstemious."

Says Her Husband Took 12,000 Drinks

CHICAGO, June 14.—Twelve thousand drinks, ranging from simple mixed potations to fancy concoctions, is the record which Mrs. John Barry Sears posted up in court against her husband in the five years of married life. Mrs. Sears is suing for divorce because of this extensive irrigation.

WRECK ENGINEER'S WIFE BREAKS DOWN.

NEW HAVEN, Jun 14.—Mrs. Dougherty, wife of Engineer Charles G. Doherty, who was on the Springfield express wrecked at Stamford, was today reported to be suffering from a nervous breakdown. She is under the care of physician at her home here. Worry over the accident and her husband's arrest are given as the cause.

NEW ZEALAND MILITANTS THREATEN RIOT.

CHRIST CHURCH, N. Z., June 14.—Serious anti-militarist riots are threatened here. Leaders of the anti-militarists today declared they would storm the barracks unless a number of boys who were arrested for refusing to take part in drills are released at once from Ripan Island where they are imprisoned.

BOSTON'S BIG BUSINESS MEN GOING TO DANCING SCHOOL AGAIN

Distinguished Bankers, Lawyers, Doctors and Capitalists Are Learning the Tango and Turkey Trot. Who They Are and All About Them in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

ENGINE NO. 1,338 CLEARLY UNFIT, SAYS CORONER PHELAN

"Any Person Who Permitted It to Be Run Ahead of Train Is a Criminal."

Continued from First Page.

erty strained his back pulling over the reverse lever.

4—Dougherty wrote on the "work book" at Stamford, "BRAKES NO GOOD," two days before the wreck.

5—On the fatal run, Dougherty found at Norwalk that THE BRAKES WERE NOT WORKING, but fellow employes told him that ALL THE ENGINES WERE THAT WAY, and so he went ahead.

6—Dougherty applied the brakes long before he came in sight of the train into which he crashed, but DOUGHERTY SAYS, and HIS FIREMAN SAYS, and CONDUCTOR DUNN OF THE TRAIN SAYS, that THE BRAKES FAILE DTO WORK.

7—Engineer Foster Worthington of another train saw the accident. He said: "DOUGHERTY'S BRAKES DID NOT WORK. He whistled a warning three train lengths before he struck the train. Had his brakes been working the rwould have stopped his train in that distance."

New Haven Blames Engineer.

In the face of this array of facts, the New Haven road says:

"Every indication at this time points to a complete disregard for signals by Engineer Dougherty."

The New Haven also says they had taken every precaution which "human ingenuity could devise" to prevent such wrecks.

The Interstate Commerce Commission must have superhuman ingenuity, for after the latest fatal wreck on the New Haven's death division, the commission recommended that

Devices should be installed which would automatically bring to a stop any train which ran past a danger signal.

These devices had not been installed—and six died.

Coroner Phelan has summoned President Charles S. Mellen, whose wrecking, monopolizing tactics are held responsible for the high death rate among New Haven passengers, to explain

WHY the brakes did not work,

WHY a cranky engine was entrusted with such a heavy load of human lives,

WHY an engineer unused to heavy trains was sent out on this trip,

WHY the New Haven road secretly burned the wrecked car, destroying all evidence as to the nature of the damage done,

WHY safety devices such as were urgently recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission have never been installed.

Coroner Phelan has summoned thirty-five others—keeping their names secret. He says the names are kept secret so that the witnesses may not be "cramped with" by representatives of the road.

"I am going to get at the bottom of this wreck and place the blame where it belongs if I have to bring everybody in the State of Connecticut and New York to this court," he said today.

"I will not allow any railroad official, no matter who he may be, to interfere with me or any witnesses of this court in determining just where the blame rests for this affair.

"I think that testimony will be given here which, before we have finished, will clear up matters in the Bridgeport and Westport wrecks, as well as the wreck of Thursday night.

For the first time we have as witnesses firemen and engineer on the train accountable for the damage. In the other wrecks which have occurred within my jurisdiction both the members of the engine crew have been instantly killed, and we have never been able to determine from a living witness just what happened in the engine cab to have caused these accidents, which have resulted in the loss of many lives and the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of property.

"Engine No. 1,338, which pulled the second section of the Boston express was clearly unfit to be in service, and any person who permitted it to be run ahead of a heavy right-car train loaded down with human freight is a criminal and should be prosecuted as such, that is my opinion.

"The officials of the New Haven Railroad promised me that they would send their train of eight cars back to Stamford today so that I might make a personal examination of the brake equipment. This they have not done and I shall demand that they do so at once.

That the New Haven has wreck-proof steel coaches that lie like in the New Haven yards, while that railroad sends out coaches of the flimsy wooden type, like the "Skylark," in which six people met their deaths and twenty-one were injured at Stamford, was admitted in New York yesterday by D. O. Sauer, assistant superintendent of the Pullman Company.

"The New Haven's day coaches are practically all wooden cars," he said. "It is the practice of the road not to send out steel cars with wooden cars. There are two or three trains, however, which are all steel.

"One reason why wooden Pullman cars are sent out when there are steel cars in reserve is because of the Federal law prohibiting the placing of a wooden car behind a steel car."

C. N. Woodward, the first witness in the Phelan investigation today, described in detail the method of testing an engineer. He is required to serve at least two years in charge of freight trains on the "extra, list" running between the before being given a "through or first class" run.

The witness next described the system of block signals. The theory, he said, was to prevent a train from entering a certain section of track, while another train was in the same section on the same track.

He said a distant signal gave warning to an engineman before his train reached the actual block.

"Is there no way," asked Coroner Phelan, "to prevent one train crashing into another after it has passed such a signal?"

"We have derailing tracks at bridges," said Woodward "and no less than 1500 other devices have been suggested, but I am not in favor of them. I do not think any of them are practical."

The coroner said something about "personal equation" and asked the witness to what extent the "human element" entered into the subject of safe railroad operations.

"It is the big thing in railroading," he declared. "No matter what we do, we have to make allowance for human fallibility. We are doing everything we can to eliminate this, but it is hard. Take this accident at Stamford—the company has not yet completed its investigation, but the 'human element' enters into it very strongly.

Calls It New Haven Luck.

"We seem to have suffered from an unusual run of hard luck, a sort of epidemic. It could not be explained, I think, as being due to any fault.

"We seem to be in the limelight. It may be that other roads have had similar periods of misfortune, but the newspapers seem to call more attention to us. We are daily doing everything that human energy can do for safety.

"It might be a good thing if the public could stop traveling until these experiments were completed," suggested Coroner Phelan.

The witness made a reply in so low a tone that the newspapermen could not catch it. At the conclusion of his testimony the witness handed to the coroner the written record of Engineman Dougherty, since instantly killed, for examination.

William Harmon, an engineman on the New Haven road since 1891, was called. He was a big, florid-faced, healthy looking man of fifty years.

He had been running passenger trains for about eight years, he said. The witness testified he had run train 55, the one that was wrecked, for three years.

"Have you run the Pacific type of engines?" asked the coroner.

"Yes, I ran 1338 when she first came here, about three weeks ago, to try her out."

"Why was that necessary?"

"Because they are 'stiff' when they are new."

Q.—Why were these engines brought here? A.—For use on the fast trains.

Brakes O. K. with Harmon.

Q.—It sometimes requires a month to get a new engine working smoothly, doesn't it? A.—No, I don't think that long.

Q.—How long did you run them? A.—I had one on one day and another the next.

Q.—Is it easier to reverse an engine when it is standing at a station than when it is running? A.—Much easier.

Q.—When did you last run one of these engines? A.—Last Monday.

Q.—What engine was it? A.—No. 1338, the engine that was in the wreck.

Q.—Did you run it on Tuesday? A.—No.

Q.—Why not? A.—I was taken out of service.

Q.—Why? A.—I ran by a signal at Norwalk.

Harmon declared that when he found the signal at danger, he applied the brakes and was able to stop within a reasonable distance, the brakes working all right. This testimony was a surprise, as he had been quoted as saying the brakes did not work.

George E. Belcher, another engineman who had operated the fateful locomotive, No. 1338, testified that he had run her from Stamford to New Haven and return a week ago.

Q.—How did it run? he was asked. A.—All right.

Q.—Was it easy to operate? A.—It was a little hard on the reverse.

Q.—Did you have occasion to try the reverse while the train was in motion? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you have occasion to use the emergency brakes? A.—No, sir.

Better Some Days Than Others.

Q.—Did you ever know an engine to work better one day than another?" A.—Yes, I have.

Charles Rush, also an engine man, testified that he ran locomotive No. 1338 last Wednesday, the day before the accident, on a New Haven train out of Stamford. He said the engine "ran all right except for the usual stiffness to be expected in a new locomotive."

The witness said he had never in his experience been required to use the reverse lever on an engine while in motion.

Charles Carroll, road foreman of engines of the road, was called. He said he personally had run locomotives of the type No. 1338 several times since they were put in service about a month ago, but could not be certain that he had ridden on No. 1338.

Q.—Did you ever know a distant signal to be at "proceed" and a home signal at danger at the same time? A.—I never saw it myself, but I have heard of cases.

Q.—You know, don't you, that it is impossible? A.—I only know I never saw it myself.

Coroner Phelan announced that he would take a recess until Monday and asked Carroll to come prepared to continue his testimony.

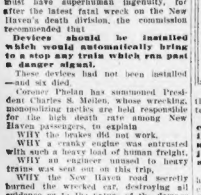
Benjamin Spock of counsel for the railroad company told the coroner that the company had been unable to have the witness in New Haven Monday morning for the beginning of the joint inquiry there. Phelan said that inquiry could have the witness already examined by him, but that he would continue his own inquiry Monday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

BAD STOMACH?

ONE DOSE of

***Mayr's* Wonderful Stomach Remedy**

Should Convince You That Your Suffering Is Unnecessary.



Recommended for Chronic Indigestion and Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments.

Scores of people, some right in your own locality, have taken ***Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, Dyspepsia, Pressure of Gas Around the Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After Eating, Nervousness, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Sick Headache, Constipation, Torpid Liver, etc.,*** and are praising and recommending it highly to others so that they may also know the joys of living. ***Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy*** is the best and most widely known Remedy for the above ailments. Ask your druggist for a bottle today. Put it to a test—one dose convinces. It is marvelous in its healing properties and its effects are quite natural as it acts on the source and foundation of stomach ailments and in most cases brings quick relief and permanent results. This highly successful Remedy has been taken by the most prominent people, and those in all walks of life, among them Members of Congress, Justice of the Supreme Court, Educators, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doctors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, Priests, Ministers, Farmers, with lasting benefit and it should be equally successful in your case. Send for free valuable booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting Street, Chicago, Ill. For sale by druggists everywhere.

POSLAM CHECKS AND CURES SKIN DISEASES

The spread of a skin disease, often entailing much suffering and growing more virulent every day, is easily checked—and the trouble then permanently eradicated by Poslam, the modern remedy.

Poslam is perfectly devised to do one specific thing—to heal diseased and ailing skin and restore it to normal health and condition.

Its actual accomplishments in the cure of stubborn eczema, acne and other itching skin troubles, have earned it the praise and gratitude of thousands.

POSLAM SOAP keeps the skin secure against infection and disease, improves its color and texture, soothes tender skin, makes complexions clear, hands soft. The best shampoo for dandruff.

All druggists sell Poslam (price, 50 cents) and Poslam Soap (price, 25 cents). For free samples, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York City.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED. Send sketch or model for free search. Highest Office References. HOW TO OBTAIN A PATENT; WHAT TO INVENT, with List of Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free. PATENTS ADVERTISED FREE. WANTED—NEW IDEAS. Send for our list of Patent Buyers. Victor J. Evans & Co., Washington, D. C.

BLANK CARTRIDGE PISTOL ONLY 25c

8 inches long, with nickeled barrel. For protection and stort every mag and hor should have one. Order at once. Send American Express Money Order. Don't delay.

D. LEWIS

DOUGHERTY REPORTED "BRAKES NO GOOD"

Engineer Dougherty, who drove the "death engine" into the Pullman "Skylark" at Stamford Thursday, testified to Coroner Phelan that he had the same engine Tuesday, found trouble with the airbrakes and reported it on running into Stamford.

Asked how he reported it, Dougherty said he wrote in the "work book,"

"BRAKES NO GOOD."

His procedure was the regular form and according to rule.

He ran the same engine the next day and it seemed to go better. He did not know if it had been repaired.

BRANDEIS PUTS BLAME OF LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY UPON "AGGRESSIVE MONOPOLY" PLANS

The breakdown of transportation in New England under the New Haven monopoly has become obvious. Demoralized and curtailed freight service, inadequate equipment, frequent wrecks, discontented employes heavy depreciation in the market value of securities, consequent upon the heavy increase of charges and diminishing net income, huge borrowing on short time notes at high interest are the accumulated evidences of that deterioration in our transportation system which has been in process during the past eight years of aggressive monopolization.

There is no remedy for this demoralization except to remove its cause—monopoly at the cost of life and of property, of the safety and convenience of the traveling public and the prosperity of our New England industries. The persistent course of monpoly has brought serious losses to the owners of the stock in our New England railroad companies, which, before the advent of the present management, had been considered the premier securities of America and the proper securities for trust funds for widows and orphans.

—LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

ORDER BLOCK SIGNALS ALONG QUINCY BRANCH

The Railroad Commissioners today reported, after an investigation, that the collision on the West Quincy branch of the New Haven, April 28, was "in the preventable class," and ordered the New Haven to "forthwith install" on this branch safety block signals.

After an analysis of the circumstances leading to the wreck—in which no persons were killed, but several injured—the report says:

It would appear that trains should be safely operated under the New Haven's rules, but we find in force upon other railroads a more explicit provision with respect to the responsibility of the engineman and conductor for the safety of the train.

Had the rules of the New Haven required the engineer of this train to make an examination of the register at the Braintree station, or to have received a clearance card before entering upon the branch line, his exact responsibility with reference to the accident would be less difficult to determine.

The conditions existing at Braintree, with reference to the arrival and departure of trains, on the morning of the accident were such as would lead to trouble.

This accident belongs in the preventable class, and the board recommends the adoption of such rules and the enforcement of such discipline as will tend to prevent the recurrence of accidents of this character.

While the accident was not primarily due to the absence of block signals, their installation would have been an added precaution, and it is therefore

Ordered, That the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company forthwith install upon the West Quincy branch of its railroad block signals of such type and in such locations as may be approved by the Board.

DANIELS PAYS HONOR TO FLAG AND COUNTRY

Continued from First Page.

cheered by thousands and thousands. Two hundred voices from the Choral Union led in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," with the mighty chorus of spectators joining in.

Mayor Fitzgerald extolled the flag and urged that its patriotic lesson be not in vain.

Secretary Daniels was given a tremendous welcome when he was presented for his Flag Day address. He said in part:

"The flag is the proud confession to the world, in the laconic but eloquent speech of symbolism of the principles, faith and history of a nation. It is the ideal of a country written in letters of glory upon a silken page. In our flag that ideal is expressed in but the single word, liberty.

"If you wish to find the flower of the broadest patriotism you find it in the heart of the man whose horizon seems to be bounded by the small patch of land he owns. He loves that plot of land he calls home.

Patriotism in the Home.

"His love of home comes so fully to all his life that those who pity him because of his narrow vision little realize that such love of a cottage home is the sure foundation for the broader love of country.

"In peace, it is this quiet man from his humble home who comes to save the nation from the avarice of the rich on the one and or the turbulence of the submerged on the other.

"There can be no perfect love of the republic that is not rooted in love of home and town and State.

"The flag we love represents the Union. There is a stripe for every one of the original thirteen States and a star for every one of the forty-six States of the present day. The man above all others responsible for the preservation of the Union was that distinguished citizen of your own State, Daniel Webster.

"He did not attempt to reply to the logic of Hayne, but in his memorable answer to that brilliant South Carolina Senator, he planted his foot upon the broad ground that the makers of the republic had in their wisdom established the Union; it has progressed thus far; it had doubtless made some errors and would doubtless make others ere it became perfect, but it must be maintained at all cost."

Chelsea Seniors Win.

By a margin of three points the seniors won the Chelsea High inter-class track carnival with twenty-nine points. The sophomores were second with twenty-six, juniors third with twenty, the freshmen fourth with six.

NEW YORK

ALL-the-WAY-by-WATER

THE best thing about the outside trip is that you REST every minute of the way.

A long, restful sail across to Cape Cod.

A delicious dinner amid delightful surroundings.

A night's sleep at sea that rests tired brains and smooths out jangled nerves.

A leisurely breakfast next morning.

No heat, no dust, no hurry.

You land in New York feeling as though you had been on a week's vacation.

Leave Iodia Wharf at 5 p. m. weekdays and Sunday. Fare $4.00; inside 3-berth stateroom, $1.00; 2-berth outside room, $2.00. Electric fans in inside rooms. Tickets and staterooms at India Wharf and Tourist Offices on Washington Street.

METROPOLITAN LINE

EASTERN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

FREE CHEWING GUM FOR EVERYBODY TOMORROW—

EVERY READER OF SUNDAY'S AMERICAN TO GET A FIVE-CENT PACKAGE FREE.

Chewing gum—the purest, most delicious gum you ever tasted—will be free in Boston and suburbs for one week, beginning Sunday. One thousand stores have this gum on hand ready to give you free of charge with the compliments of the SUNDAY AMERICAN. And remember, it is no sample piece of gum which you get, but a full size five-cent package containing ten satisfying chews.

The gum to be given away so generously is the famous FROZEN MINTS, known everywhere for its purity and toothsomeness. FROZEN MINTS is more than gum—it is a chewing dentifrice, possessing highly antiseptic properties made of sugar and cream, chicle and mint. You must be sure to get some, for you are bound to like it.

The coupon which entitles you to a package of this gum without cost will be printed on Page 2 of the SUNDAY AMERICAN. Cut this out, then turn to another section of the paper and select from the long list of stores given the one nearest your home. The gum is there waiting for you to present your coupon.

There is enough gum for every reader of the SUNDAY AMERICAN, and each coupon is good up to 6 p. m. next Saturday. If not convenient for you to use your coupon Sunday, you will find in the list of stores many which are not open on Sunday, but where you can get the gum on any day next week. But don't lose the coupon, and don't miss the gum.

YES, I WANT

GUM

Pass It Around AT Bridge Parties

Wonders Of the Wonderful

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American

WHICH YOU GET IN NO OTHER SUNDAY PAPER

Are You Too Fat, and Do You Want to Get Thin?

Boston's fat men discuss Mr. Taft's plan to get thin, and SOME of them admit they DON'T WANT TO. Their ideas are interesting.

Boston Society Woman Raising Dogs on Vermont Farm

Would YOU give up society life and the comforts of the city to live on a farm in the Green Mountains, SHE did, and likes it. Her story is delicious.

Fun at the Recent Progressive Minstrel Show

Song hits and jokes, many of them local, in the CITY LIFE SECTION.

Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis Discusses Militancy

"I was BORN a suffragist," she writes, and then gives her views on the subject.

Boston's Big Business Men Are Going to Dancing School Again

You'd hardly believe it, but they ARE—bank presidents, capitalists, captains of industry, gray-haired and portly—learning to TURKEY TROT.

Whole Page About the Bostonians in South America

Pictures showing just how they look on top of the ANDES, and chatty stories from the typewriter of F. J. McIsaac, the Sunday AMERICAN'S special representative on the trip.

Home Rule Discussed by Thomas B. Fitzpatrick

Eminent Bostonian on eve of his trip to Ireland tells of progress and importance of the present situation.

Alfred Vanderbilt Plunges Into Trying Diplomatic Situation at Newport

You see, he's bringing his new wife and their new baby over for the season, and it happens his former wife also had planned to be conspicuous in the social gaiety of the resort—therefore the trying situation. WHICH WILL WIN in the struggle for social supremacy!

Tied Her to the Horns of Ferocious Bull

Terrible plight of Canadian girl whose rejected lover imitated NERO in his punishment.

What Death Has Brought to the Two Mrs. Astors

To Mrs. Astor No. 1—Everything she lost by divorce. While Mrs. Astor No. 2 reaps social ostracism.

Still More Wives for Nat Goodwin and De Wolf Hopper

So says Professor Leo Bernart—his story is entertaining.

Billie Burke Says That Brunettes Ought to Be Abolished

Dainty little actress replies to Edna Goodrich, who wanted to abolish BLONDES.

And Here Are a Few Things That Certain Towns and Cities Are Worrying About

LYNNFIELD is all "het up" over who shall be chief of police.

TAUNTON'S MINISTERS have taken up this Eugenic thing.

HINGHAM'S brave fire department is in a turmoil.

CAMBRIDGE'S SCHOOL BOARD is in a heap of trouble.

And there are countless other stories and page after page of entertaining reading—THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

Comics, City Life, Editorial, Society Events of Greater Boston and the Big News of the Whole World

WITHOUT DISPUTE

Tomorrow's Sunday American

Is New England's Greatest Newspaper

50,000 WOMEN IN FUNERAL OF MISS DAVISON

LONDON, June 14.—A demonstration unparalleled in size and character since the woman suffrage movement was inaugurated, took place here today in connection with the funeral of Emily Wilding Davison, the Derby victim and the first "Martyr of the cause."

A funeral procession nearly a mile long and containing nearly 50,000 women, according to the estimates of the leaders of the Woman's Social and Political Union, marched through the streets escorting the remains of Miss Davison from the railroad station to St. George's Church in Bloomsbury, where the rites were held.

Fifteen bands in the procession played sacred and revolutionary music. All the women were mourning and many carried banners or masses of flowers. Militants rubbed shoulders with peaceful suffragettes.

Hundreds of foot and mounted police guarded the route and soldiers were held ready to curb any outbreak.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, at liberty because of illness arising from a hunger strike, sought to take part but was arrested.

Mrs. Pankhurst after her arrest was taken to Holloway Jail. Enormous crowds of men and women lined the street leading to Victoria and Kings Cross railway stations. Many women wore badges of mourning. Thousands of suffrage adherents carrying great masses of flowers surrounded the railway station.

The militants were angered by the action of the police in decreeing that the parade should follow by-streets instead of the main highways.

Banners carried by the women bore this inscription, from the thirteenth verse of the fifteenth chapter of St. John: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

So impressive was the procession, with its ranks of women garbed alternately in black and purple, that it compelled the respect of the vast crowds and even the most rabid anti-suffragists stood silent or with uncovered heads while the ranks solemnly marched by.

Telephone Girls Score Taylor System

The members of the Boston Telephone Operators' Union officially condemn the "Taylor System" and other efficiency systems in use at the Charlestown and other navy yards in this country. The nominations of candidates for the annual election will close next meeting. There will be no opposition candidates to Miss Malloy, president and Miss Meagher, vice-president.

Realized $75,000 in White Slave Trade

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Harry Haskel, sentenced to sixteen months for alleged violation of the Mann white slave law, is said to have admitted he realized $75,000 in the traffic during the past four years.

Accuse Quincy Man of Annoying Girls

The Quincy police say John Dinchino, twenty-two, and married, may be the man who has terrorized Quincy women by his prowling about. Dinchino was arrested by the girls' brother, after, it is alleged, he trailed Hazel and Irene Smith more than a mile.

How I Darkened My Gray Hair

Lady Gives Simple Home Recipe That She Used to Darken Her Gray Hair.

For years I tried to restore my gray hairs to its natural color with the prepared dyes and stains, but none of them gave satisfaction and they were all expensive. I finally ran onto a simple recipe which I mixed at home that gives wonderful results. I gave the recipe, which is as follows, to a number of my friends, and they are all delighted with it. To 7 oz. of water add a small box of Barbo Compound, 1 oz. of bay rum and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Use every other day until the hair becomes the required shade, then every two weeks. It will not only darken the gray hair but removes dandruff and scalp humors, and acts as a tonic to the hair. It is not sticky or greasy, does not rub off and does not color the scalp. You can prepare it at home at very little expense.—*Advertisement.*

YOU Want What?

Classified columns of the AMERICAN will Supply your need—quickly.

—MISS AD TAKER.

Telephone your "Want Ad" today—and then look for Speedy Results.

MISS HARRIET JACQUES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacques of Chestnut Hill, bride today of Edward Motley.

INVESTIGATION OF CHILD LABOR NOW ASSURED

There will be a legislative investigation of child labor in Massachusetts this Summer.

By a roll-call vote of 84 to 86, the House of Representatives today defeated a motion to reconsider yesterday's action of the House in adopting the Sullivan order for an investigation.

The order calls for the appointment of a committee of nine members of the House to sit during the recess and investigate the conditions under which women and children are employed in the State.

The investigation order is now an act. It does not go to the Senate because the committee provided for is confined to members of the House.

Representatives Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston, Michael J. McGlinchy of Boston, Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, Isaac Gordon of Boston and Fred P. Greenwood of Everett took the floor to oppose reconsideration.

Garland at Capital in Smuggling Cases

Assistant United States Attorney Garland of Boston has been in conference with Assistant Attorney-General Adkins in Washington regarding the alleged dressmakers' customs frauds here and the legal phases of evidence in connection with the coming trials.

Name Mrs. Harriman on Arbiters' Board

WASHINGTON, June 14.—President Wilson will name as one of the members of the industrial commission to investigate disputes between employers and their employes, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York.

Suffragists Laud Illinois.

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association has forwarded congratulations to Illinois, the first State east of the Mississippi to give women a vote for President of the United States.

English Airmen Killed.

LONDON, June 14.—Lieutenant James R. B. Kennedy of the naval wing of the royal flying corps was killed and C. Gordon Bell, another aviator, seriously injured in the thirty-foot fall of a monoplane near the Brooklands Aerodrome.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair coming. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

MISS JACQUES TODAY BECOMES MRS. MOTLEY

Among the many important weddings of June that today of Miss Harriet Jacques, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacques, and Edward Motley, a son of Mrs. Thomas Motley, stands out conspicuously.

Miss Jacques, who is a member of the Vincent Club, and one of the most expert of the society girl golfers, made a decidedly interesting bride. The ceremony took place at noon at the Chestnut Hill Church and the Rev. Edward Hale officiated.

The bride, who wore an exquisite gown of white satin and lace, had as her matron of honor Mrs. David Mott Osborne (Irene Du Dexter) of Auburn, N. Y., and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Jacques, a sister who was presented last Winter, and Miss Margaret Ware, a cousin whose engagement was recently announced to Mr. Parker.

John Lothrop Motley was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Warren Motley, Herbert Jacques, Jr., Charles Boyden, Barrett Wendell, Jr., and Dr. William E. Ladd, all of Boston, and Louis Crawford Clark, Jr., of New York, the last three classmates of Mr. Motley, Harvard '02.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Jacques home nearby. The greater number of guests went on later to the Country Club Races.

Mr. Motley and his bride are to spend the Summer in Europe and upon their return will occupy an apartment at the Bellevoir on Beacon street.

Tonight's Program at Pop Concert

The following is the program at the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall this evening:

March "Fire of Victory" ..... Blon
Overture, "St. Louis Bell" ..... Adam
Waltz, "Roses from the South" ..... Strauss
Selections, "Fra Diavolo" (Opera) ..... Auber
The Lovely Night of the Madonna, Wolf-Ferrari
In Fairyland No. 1 ..... Kot-Arn
c. Dance of the Camorristi.
Meditation on a Theme by J. S. Bach ..... Bordier
(Violin solo, Mr. Theodorowicz; organ, Mr. Marshall).
Selection, "Aida" ..... Verdi
Romance ..... Godard
Prelude, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Waltz, "Bacchelle" ..... Waldteufel
In the Shadows ..... Finck
March, "Beau Sabreur" ..... Sarse

Vincent Venuti to Desert Bachelors

The members of "North End Bachelor Council," Knights of Columbus, who are sworn to single life, have a deserter in the ranks. Vincent Venuti, a prominent business man of the North End, is to wed, within a short time Miss Theresa Cassano. She is also well known in the North End, being especially prominent in church affairs.

ILLINOIS WOMEN GET A MESSAGE FROM HEARST

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14.—Officers and members of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, at a local hotel, entertained members of both houses of the Legislature at a banquet in celebration of the passage of the woman suffrage bill.

Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago acted as chairman and Mrs. Hooker Trout, also of Chicago, was toastmistress. Features of the banquet were the many congratulatory telegrams and cablegrams from prominent friends of the suffrage movement in both the United States and England.

William Randolph Hearst, who had been invited to attend the dinner, sent the following message:

The State of Illinois has declared for women's suffrage, and the women of the State and of the nation are to be congratulated upon the victory that has been won in that Common wealth for the cause of woman suffrage, for human progress generally.

The State of Illinois also is to be congratulated. It has taken its stand at the head of the procession of progress. It has opened the door of politics to the refining and elevating influence of women's interests and activity. It has insured for itself and its citizens a more liberal and generous attitude in political campaigns and a higher moral standard in official life, and a purer and better government in every department that women's political activity can affect.

All the men of the country who are interested in fundamental reforms and in essential advancement of this character will rejoice with the good and brave women of Illinois over the battle they have so hard fought and so gloriously won.

Hopes Others Follow.

Two States in which I have papers, California and Illinois, have now pronounced for woman suffrage and I hope that New York and Massachusetts and Georgia will soon follow their inspiring example. To that end I shall continue to exert my utmost efforts.

I regret that I did not receive your kind invitation in time to attend your dinner at Springfield, but I send you my heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

Very faithfully yours,
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

Among the telegrams of congratulation were the following:

President Wilson: "Regret that lack of time between receipt of invitation and date of meeting prevents my attendance. Heartiest congratulations on your victory."

Secretary of State Bryan: "Regret that state business prevents my attendance. Congratulations."

Governor West of Oregon: "I regret press of official business makes it impossible for me to accept your invitation, and wish to congratulate you on your victory, even though it is a limited one, and hope that in due time you will receive your full rights as citizens."

James Hamilton Lewis, United States Senator from Illinois: "Many thanks for invitation to banquet. Duties here prevent attendance. May I express the sentiment that England can well look to the women of Illinois and behold that evidence of fanaticism was not necessary to victory; that grace of gentleness and worth of womanhood by their womanly method ever win the obedience and affection of manly men and obtain justice in affairs of State, as well as those of home. My compliments to your gathering."

Praised by Mitchell.

John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America: "Congratulations. Am delighted to learn of your great victory. Regret exceedingly that I am unable to participate in celebration. Am sure that passage of suffrage measure makes long step forward in movement for social and industrial justice."

Governor Dunne probably will sign the suffrage bill early next week.

An opinion regarding the measure's constitutionality is to be made from Attorney-General Lucey and the signatures of Speaker McKinley and Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara must be attached before the Governor signs the bill.

Warner Tried Soon on Model's Charge

The case of Bertha I. Coombs, the "Titian haired" artist's model, against William Warner, whom she accuses of assault and battery, may be resumed next week. It is alleged Warner threatened her when she refused to go to New York with him. In the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, Warner pleaded not guilty.

FIGHT AGAINST EVICTION AT IPSWICH TODAY

IPSWICH, June 14.—Before the riot rises were resumed in Ipswich District today Harry M. Sayward, counsel for the defendant strikers, prepared to raise the question of the legality of the eviction notices sent out by the Ipswich Hosiery Mills and which expired today. Eighteen families are to be evicted Monday from the Saltonstall street district if the company's intention is carried out.

The strikers maintain that such evictions will be illegal. Trouble is feared if the evictions are attempted. The police will be present in force if the constables start to dispossess.

Carroll L. Pingree and Nathan Herrmann, the I. W. W. leaders, who with Mrs. Pingree are held without bail on a murder charge in connection with the killing of a woman in the Tuesday night riot, denied statements from Ipswich jail urging the strikers to stand firm. The statement was printed in Polish on circulars which were distributed among the strikers only.

An inquest has been ordered into the death of Modesta Pandeloupulon who was killed in the riot.

The inquest will be opened before Judge Schofield on Wednesday, the day before that upon which the trial of Carmel L. Pingree, his wife, Mary, and Nathaniel Herrmann, on the charge of murder, in connection with the riot, and her death, will open before Judge Sayward.

L. J. Gritkstas, a Boston I. W. W. leader, announced his intention of petitioning District Attorney Attwill for permission to exhume the body. He said:

In the event of the investigation into the death of the Pandeloupulon woman eventually reaching the murder trial stage, the defence intends to introduce expert testimony as to the exact nature of the wound which caused death.

For this reason the District Attorney will be asked to allow the body to be taken from the grave so that a pathologist for the defence may perform an examination. This will be one way of meeting expert testimony which the government, should this case come before a jury, would be able to furnish because of the autopsy performed on the body by Dr. Bailey, the medical examiner. It will be our expert answer to the claim that the death shot was fired from a high point.

When the hearing of the riot cases, in which nineteen persons are held, was resumed today, I. W. W. officials were holding in hiding John Baker, thirty-two, the witness who said he witnessed the killing of Nicoletta Pandeloupulon, and that a uniformed police officer whom he could identify did the killing.

"Der Vigglevaggle" Is Barred in Berlin

Police Forbid Tango and Trots in Capital of Kaiser.

BERLIN, June 14.—"Der vigglevaggle" (pronounced like Wagner) dances are not for Berlin! Gay place Berlin, mad place Berlin, "city that never sleeps" Berlin, but just the same the turkey trot, the tango, the bear and banay hugs, the anaconda clutch and so forth some of those "vigglevaggle" hobbeps will be tolerated in the incandescent jewelled capital of the Kaiser. Raus mit der spiel of der rag!

Such is the order of the Herr President of the Berlin police and the same tide of Means of Boston and in the fashionable restaurants and popular dance halls the proposition has dutifully slipped out of the mode of the band and the gloom of the timorous two-step or the nibble and wiggle graces of the old-fashioned waltz has set in.

Soft, Velvety Hands and Beautiful Arms

Any woman who will wash and dry her hands and arms thoroughly, then bathe them for a few minutes in a quart of warm water, to which has been added a scant teaspoonful pulverized cuticle, and let the dry on like skin finely, will soon be proud of the red, rough condition. This simple beautifier not only removes tan, freckles, blotches and "water marks" and gives to the skin a velvety transparency that is truly charming. The best results follow when the beautifying bath is used night and morning.

The pulverized cuticle can be had at any drug store, a 4-ounce package of which costs little and will last several weeks. This method of beautifying is far more effective than lotions and creams, because it cleanses the skin and frees it from all unnatural conditions.

—*Advertisement.*

MEN'S HOT WEATHER SUITS

When purchasing your **Mohair Suit** Be sure it's a genuine

Priestley's

"Cravenette" English Mohair

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Look for this stamp on cloth

Look for this Silk Label at Collar

"All others are imitations"

Priestley "Cravenette" Mohairs are guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.—COOL COMFORTABLE DRESSY

Sold by your leading local dealer in up-to-date exclusive styles

Suits made by
HAMBURGER BROS. & CO.
Factory: Baltimore, Md. New York Salesroom: 840 Broadway
who are pioneers in making these suits and "Know How."

Children Going to Wild West Show

American Will Entertain Little Unfortunates Next Thursday.

School ends next Wednesday, children and the first thing thousands of youngsters will do to celebrate their freedom will be to make a visit to the 101 Ranch Wild West Show, as the guests of the Boston AMERICAN, next Thursday afternoon.

Orphans, cripples and groups of children from the various settlement houses will fill the great tent, set on Huntington avenue and all for two hours while cowboys and cowgirls, real Indians, Mexicans, ranchers, Texas steers, buffalo and wild broncos take part in stirring scenes that represent the life in Oklahoma and other parts of the broad prairie land beyond the Mississippi.

Among the Indians will be Chief Iron Tail, a likeness of whom every child has seen on the five cent nickel. There will be no entrance trains attacked in savages and rescued by brave cowboys, rounding up of lost Mexican cattle, and cracks by shooting by cow-girls, besides many other thrilling events that should hold the youthful audience enthralled from start to the finish.

Roxbury Blind Boy Wins School Honors

William C. Plunkett, of No. 22 Hutchings street, blind from his birth, won a Lowell debate at the graduating exercises in the Roxbury Latin School for his high grade work, despite his han ap

OLD HARVARD DAYS DEPICTED AT HOLLIS HALL

The 150th anniversary of the building of Hollis Hall in Harvard College Yard was observed this afternoon when a seven-part pageant, with 150 characters, was staged in the quadrangle behind the historic dormitory.

Today's celebration came as an introduction to the regular Commencement week which begins with the baccalaureate sermon by Archbishop Lawrence of Boston, tomorrow. The pageant summarized features of Harvard College life since Hollis Hall was built, the gift of Sir Thomas Hollis of London.

At 7 o'clock the Hollis grads attend a banquet at Harvard Union. Professor Bruce Wyman, '96, of Harvard Law School will preside. Among the speakers will be Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Judge Lowell and Justice F. J. Swayze of the New Jersey Supreme Court, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Monday the cornerstone of the new Henry E. Widener Memorial Library will be laid at 11a. m. Monday will also be Phi Beta Kappa Day. Tuesday will be Class Day. Wednesday brings class reunions and Thursday Commencement Day.

Drink MOXIE

Boston American's Great Picture Puzzle Contest

Starts Tomorrow

Pictures will represent well-known, familiar proverbs. One picture each day in the American for 75 days. Instructive, entertaining, profitable.

The Prizes

1st Prize	$1000.00	Cash
2nd Prize	800.00	Cash
3rd Prize	500.00	Cash
4th Prize	250.00	Cash
5th Prize	150.00	Cash
6th Prize	125.00	Cash
7th Prize	100.00	Cash
8th Prize	75.00	Cash
9th Prize	50.00	Cash
10th Prize	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00	Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes	5.00	Cash to Each

Boys! Girls! Everybody!

A Chance to Make Some Easy Money!

First Puzzle Picture Tomorrow

After that the puzzle pictures will appear daily and Sunday until the complete set of 75 has been printed.

The scope of this new contest is sweeping—that is, everybody in New England—young, old, men, women and children—is eligible and competent to enter.

The rewards are rich, indeed! In a word—"worth while."

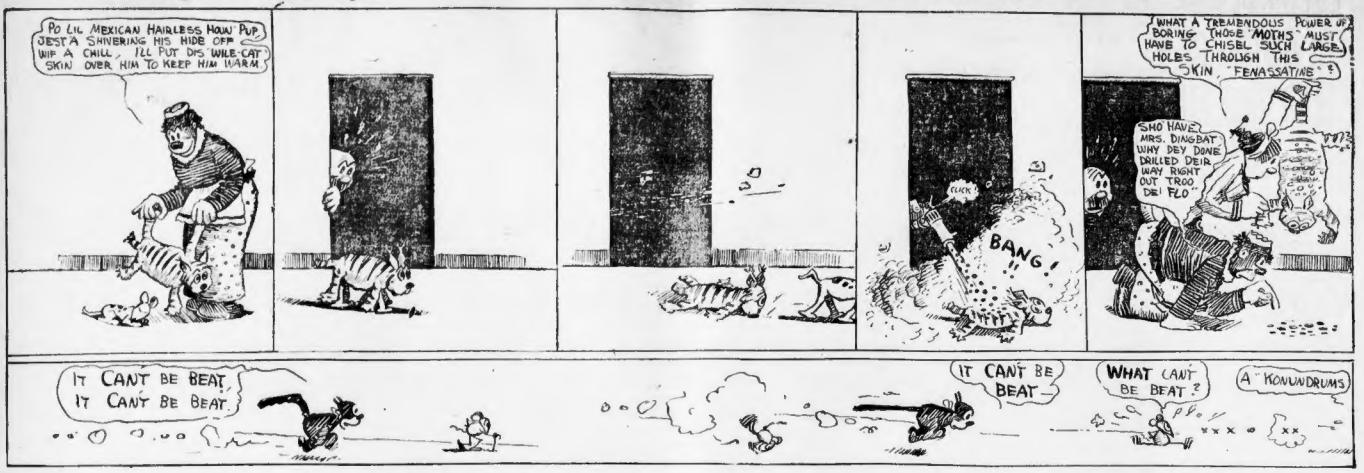
Read the whole list of 155 prizes announced above and decide for yourself whether or not profit does not go hand in hand with pleasure and a fascinating Summer diversion.

Watch for Picture No. 1 in Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

The Dingbat Family

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

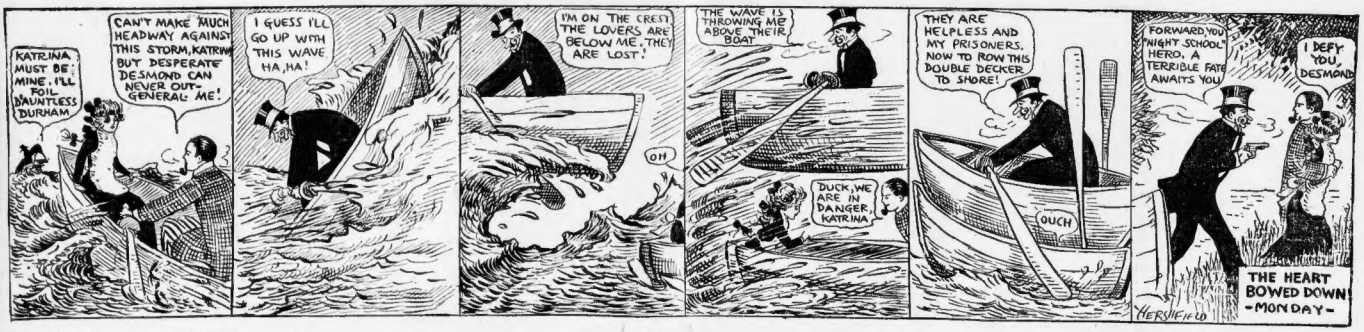
At Great Peril, the Old Man Captures a Rare Trophy


PO LIL MEXICAN HAIRLESS HOUN' PUP JEST A SHIVERIN'S HIDE OFF HIM WIF A CHILL, I'LL PUT DIS WILE-CAT SKIN OVER HIM TO KEEP HIM WARM
CLICK
BANG!!
WHAT A TREMENDOUS POWER OF BORING THOSE MOTHS MUST HAVE TO CHISEL SUCH LARGE HOLES THROUGH THIS SKIN FENASSATAB?
SHO HAVE, MRS. DINGBAT WHY DEY DONE DRILLED DEIR WAY RIGHT OUT TROO DE' FLO"
IT CANT BE BEAT, IT CANT BE BEAT
IT CANT BE BEAT
WHAT CANT BE BEAT?
A KONUNDRUMS

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

Afloat in a Raging Storm, Villain Desmond Invokes the Aid of the Elements Against Our Hero


KATRINA MUST BE MINE. I'LL FOIL DAUNTLESS DURHAM
CAN'T MAKE MUCH HEADWAY AGAINST THIS STORM, KATRINA BUT DESPERATE DESMOND CAN NEVER OUT-GENERAL ME!
I GUESS I'LL GO UP WITH THIS WAVE HA, HA!
I'M ON THE CREST THE LOVERS ARE BELOW ME, THEY ARE LOST!
OH
THE WAVE IS THROWING ME ABOVE THEIR BOAT
DUCK, WE ARE IN DANGER, KATRINA
THEY ARE HELPLESS AND MY PRISONERS. NOW TO ROW THIS DOUBLE DECKER TO SHORE!
OUCH
FORWARD, YOU MIGHT SCHOOL HERO. A TERRIBLE FATE AWAITS YOU
I DEFY YOU, DESMOND
THE HEART BOWED DOWN -MONDAY-
HERSHFIELD

Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

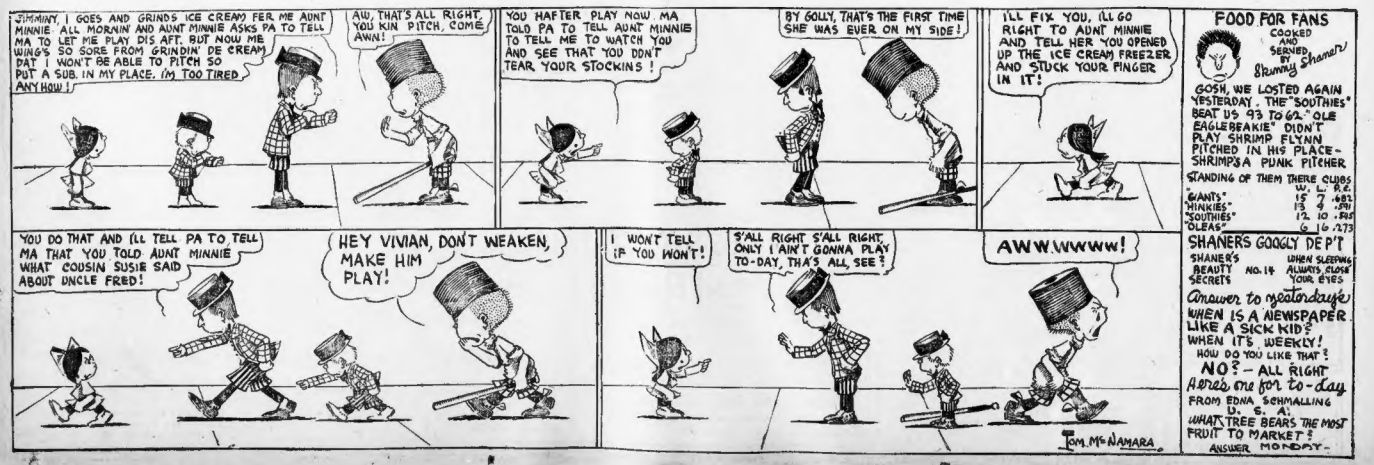
Boo Hoo! Ain't It Awful? Boo Hoo!

OH! IF ONLY SOMETHING COULD BE DONE!! POOR DEAR DELICIA! OH! IT'S TERRIBLE, IT'S DREADFUL!!
MY STARS! WHAT'S A-MATTER WITH HER?
FER THA' LOVE OF MUD! LEMME IN ON IT! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE GAL?
OH! DON'T ASK ME, PAW! I CAN'T TRUST MESELF T' SPEAK OF IT! OH! THE POOR CHILD! THE POOR DEAR CHILD!
OH! DEAR! I GIT 'EM EVERY SUMMER! I GIT 'EM EVERY SUMMER!
GREAT GUNS! GAL, GIT WHAT? GIT WHAT?
IS IT THE YALLER FEVER, THE DIPHTHERIA, THE SMALL-POX OR THE CHOLERA? SPEAK UP GAL, SPEAK UP!
OH DEAR NO IT'S MUCH WORSE'N THAT!
PLOP!
IT'S FRECKLES
CLIFF TERRETT

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

Eaglebeak Argues a Good Draw With That Step-Sister


JIMMINY, I GOES AND GRINDS ICE CREAM FER ME AUNT MINNIE ALL MORNIN AND AUNT MINNIE ASKS PA TO TELL MA TO LET ME PLAY DIS AFT. BUT NOW ME WING'S SO SORE FROM GRINDIN' DE CREAM DAT I WON'T BE ABLE TO PITCH SO PUT A SUB. IN MY PLACE. I'M TOO TIRED ANYHOW!
AW, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, YOU KIN PITCH, COME AWN!
YOU HAFTER PLAY NOW MA TOLD PA TO TELL AUNT MINNIE TO TELL ME TO WATCH YOU AND SEE THAT YOU DON'T TEAR YOUR STOCKINS!
BY GOLLY, THAT'S THE FIRST TIME SHE WAS EVER ON MY SIDE!
I'LL FIX YOU, I'LL GO RIGHT TO AUNT MINNIE AND TELL HER YOU OPENED UP THE ICE CREAM FREEZER AND STUCK YOUR FINGER IN IT!
YOU DO THAT AND I'LL TELL PA TO TELL MA THAT YOU TOLD AUNT MINNIE WHAT COUSIN SUSIE SAID ABOUT UNCLE FRED!
HEY VIVIAN, DON'T WEAKEN, MAKE HIM PLAY!
I WON'T TELL IF YOU WON'T!
S'ALL RIGHT S'ALL RIGHT, ONLY I AIN'T GONNA PLAY TO-DAY, THA'S ALL, SEE?
AWWWWWW!
TOM McNAMARA
FOOD FOR FANS
COOKED AND SERVED BY Shimmy Shaner
GOSH, WE LOSTED AGAIN YESTERDAY. THE "SOUTHIES" BEAT US 93 TO 62. "OLE EAGLEBEAKIE" DIDN'T PLAY SHRIMP FLYNN PITCHED IN HIS PLACE- SHRIMP'S A PUNK PITCHER
STANDING OF THEM THERE CLUBS
W. L. P.C.
"GIANTS" 15 7 .682
"MINKIES" 13 9 .591
"SOUTHIES" 12 10 .545
"OLEAS" 6 16 .273
SHANERS GOOGLY DEP'T
SHANER'S BEAUTY SECRETS NO. 14 WHEN SLEEPING ALWAYS CLOSE YOUR EYES
Answer to yesterday's
WHEN IS A NEWSPAPER LIKE A SICK KID?
WHEN IT'S WEEKLY!
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?
NO? - ALL RIGHT
Here's one for to-day
FROM EDNA SCHMALLING U. S. A.
WHAT TREE BEAR'S THE MOST FRUIT TO MARKET?
ANSWER MONDAY-

AMERICAN WINS NEW VICTORIES FOR PURE FOOD

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The AMERICAN won its ninth and tenth victories in its pure food campaign yesterday when Governor Foss signed the labelling bill and the resolve for the codification of the health laws of the Commonwealth.

The resolve for the codification of the health laws provides that the codification be submitted to next year's Legislature. Five hundred dollars is appropriated for expenses of the hearings.

The labelling bill prohibits the false stamping or labelling of receptacles containing articles of food.

Hereafter, whoever falsely labels or stamps packages containing food is punishable by a fine of not less than $25 nor more than $500.

It is another step in the advance of pure food legislation. It relegates once more to the rear the old saying "Let the buyer beware."

The bill is not just what I asked for originally. Hostile interests got in their work in the Senate. They inserted the joker knowingly, which offers a refuge to the seller.

I want to thank the loyal members of the House conference committee for their patience in dealing with the Senate conference committee. The House members were Representatives Hollis of Medford, Wilson of Lynn and Quinn of Cambridge. The Senate committee, composed of Hilton of Framingham, McLane of Fall River and Montague of Boston, refused to recede from their amendment.

The bill is better than no bill would have been. The Legislature of 1914 will be asked to make it still more effective.

The House, goaded by the eloquent pleas of Representatives McManus of Boston, Tague of Charlestown and Mulvey of Fall River, passed the order on a roll call vote of 113 to 81.

Messengers and been running between Speaker Cushing and President Greenwood. Ten minutes after the House had, by a majority of thirty-two, voted in favor of trying to help the poor victims of tuberculosis, the Senate killed the order, eleven to four.

There are thirty-nine votes in the Senate. With fifteen members present the Senate voted against the hopes of the 10,000 victims of tuberculosis in the State.

A Senator friendly to the AMERICAN said to a reporter: "There was an understanding between the Senators that all orders for recess committees should be killed."

Were President Greenwood of the Senate and Speaker Cushing of the House the authors of this understanding? Were the orders from the same general source of hostile interests that has made the closing days of the Legislature a disgrace to the State of Massachusetts?

Boraski Cheerful in the Death Cell

Stefan Boraski, twenty-six, slayer of Mrs. Rose Umanaski at West Granville in 1911, who is spending his first day in the death cell at the State prison, remains cheerful, though his execution is set for ten week beginning June 22.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

The $3,000,000 bond proposition introduced in the Connecticut Legislature for the betterment of trunk line roads has been indefinitely postponed. The Legislature has adjourned, and there is no possibility of raising the money.

The regular State appropriation for roads will, however, help a great deal. When the former commissioner, Macdonald, retired from office in favor of Charles J. Bennett he turned over to his successor nearly $3,000,000, which would meet outstanding and contracted obligations.

Manager W. C. Sills, of the Republic Motor Company, distributors of the Lozier and Chevrolet cars, stated yesterday that the Chevrolet Motor Car Company has purchased the entire business of the Little Motor Car Company, Flint, Mich., both being subsidiary to the Republic Motor Company.

The Metz Company of Waltham, manufacturer of the Metz car, is building an addition to its present plant containing 20,000 square feet of floor space. Last year this company added 28,000 square feet of floor space to its plant.

John N. Willys has established a precedent in the automobile industry by announcing a general reduction of working hours throughout the Overland factories in Toledo, Lima, Elyria and Elmira, without a reduction of wages.

JOHN T. CONNOR CO.
Over 100 Stores — Phone Connection

OUR BANNER SATURDAY SALE

5 lbs. Legal Stamps With Each Lb. Lt. Grass Butter, 30c

Best Selected Smoked Shoulders, lb. 14c

Best Extra Fine Gran. Sugar, lb. 4½c Limit 10 lbs.

Mild Texas Onions, . . lb., 3c

20 Legal Stamps With Each Lb. Lenox Coffee, 30c

5 Legal Stamps With Each Dozen Strictly Fresh EGGS, 28c

The USUAL BIG FLOUR SALE With EXTRA LEGAL STAMPS.

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

59c 42-In. Cream Mohair Sicilian

Of lustrous finish and just the fabric for Summer weather wear, separate skirt or one piece dress, it will cleanse perfectly and is a regular 59c value at..... 39c

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Best Ventilated Basement Store in Boston
A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

89c Satin Messaline

Our popular Basement Store Silk Special—made expressly for this department. Full 1 yard wide, in a large line of good shades as pink—sky—azure—maize—orange—old rose—helio—amethyst—purple—shell—coral—carnation—Alice—Copenhagen—cerise—Nell rose—cardinal—wine—reseda—Kelly—king blue—admiral—navy. Also black and white. 68c 68c

Starting June 16th we close at 5 P. M. Saturday at Noon

Vacation Days Find Us as Always—Thoroughly Prepared to Meet Every Hot Weather Apparel Demand

Starting June 16th we close at 5 P. M. Saturday at Noon

New Summer Merchandise

Marked to Sell at Our Famous Low Prices!

How the housewives will respond to this call! From every point of the compass, they will come to this Great Home Store of The People. There are big records of the past to overcome, and the offerings below will do it. Scan them now—note the various things you require—witness the savings possible to realize—make out your list, then join that throng sure to be on hand at the opening hour. Remember, that this offering represents months of planning and buying—months of skillful arrangement that our merchandise and prices would be as always—impossible to duplicate elsewhere! But, whatever your plans for buying Summer Goods—Don't under any consideration overlook this Remarkable Offering of New Merchandise.

7.50 to 8.75 Sample Dresses

200 Lingerie Dresses, in a variey of attractive styles; prettily lace trimmed—beautiful French Linen, some hand embroidered; smart Ramies and Ratines in chic new models—all silk Foulards—an exceptional collection of strikingly stylish and seasonable dresses.... 4.98

12.50 to 15.00 Sample Silk Dresses

Mostly sample sizes, messalines in plain and striped effects, silk foulards, chiffons over silk; season's most approved models.... 7.98

12.50 to 18.50 Maternity Dresses

Especially designed and fashioned in most approved models; materials handsome wool crepes, silk poplins, messalines, satin crepes, charmeuse, effectively and daintily trimmed..... 8.25

25c to 75c Factory Samples of Women's Washable Neckwear, slightly mussed from handling, also silk neckwear, in all this season's styles..... 10c

1.25 Low Neck Shadow Lace Long Sleeves and Guimpes, assorted patterns of net, comes in white and black nets..... 59c

50c Venise Lace Collars, different shapes and patterns..... 25c

Women's 85c 1-clasp Washable Chamois Gloves, natural chamois color, pique sewn..... 59c

Women's 65c Elbow Length Silk Gloves, white and black, double tipped fingers..... 59c

Women's 89c 2-clasp Silk Gloves, double tipped fingers, white, black, pongee, gray..... 59c

Women's 50c 16-button White Lisle Gloves, imported from Saxony, extra quality..... 35c

Infants' 29c Stamped Cashmere Kimonos, variety of pat terns..... 19c

19c and 29c Roman Stripe Pillow Slips, 42x36 inches, and square..... 12½c and 19c

29c and 50c Stamped Waist Patterns, very latest designs..... 21c

25c Stamped Pillow Tops and Backs, conventional designs..... 10c

25c Tinted Centerpieces, conventional designs 24-inch size..... 10c

50c English Cretonne Pillow Slips..... 29c

50c Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, covered in cretonne..... 29c

18.50 to 27.50 BEAUTIFUL Evening Wraps

Also afternoon wraps, brocades, charmeuse and moires, some hip length, others 4, lined throughout with peau de cygne; all new, desirable shades..... 11.98

10.50 New Coats

Taffetas and satins, 54 inches long, collar and cuffs neatly embroidered with silk braid, an ideal garment for summer wear; some in chis lot suitable for large women..... 7.50

2.25 New Coats

Of good quality linon, loose fitting models, collar can be worn open or fastened close at neck; an excellent duster for automobiling and traveling..... 1.75

Women's 1.00 Mercerized Union Suits, gauze weight, low neck, sleeveless, knee length; seconds..... 69c

Women's 75c Swiss Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace knee; sizes 4, 5, 6..... 49c

Women's 25c-29c Shaped Vests and Pants, jersey ribbed, various styles; seconds..... 19c

Women's 12½c Extra Size Vests, low neck, sleeveless; seconds..... 9c

Women's 10c Sleeveless Vests, low neck, ribbed; ribbed; seconds..... 7c

Women's 1.00 to 1.25 Thread Silk Hose, black, white, some colors; manufacturer's irregulars..... 69c

Women's 50c-69c "Comfy-cut" Union Suits, lace and right knee, regular and extra sizes; seconds..... 39c

Women's 25c Lisle Vests, low neck, sleeveless, fine ribbed; seconds..... 12½c

Children's 25c Vests and Pants, Summer weight, jersey ribbed, various styles; 2 to 14 years..... 12½c

Women's 50c Silk Hose, knee length, silk with mercerized lisle garter top, double sole and high spliced heels; tan and white; seconds..... 29c

Women's 50c Silk Lisle Hose, full fashioned, gauze weight, double sole and high spliced heels; seconds..... 25c

Women's 25c Mercerized Hose, seamless, garter top, black and tan; seconds..... 12½c

Women's 50c Imported Lisle Thread Hose, all full fashioned hose, black and tan..... 19c

Misses' 25c White Mercerized Hose, fine ribbed, size 5½ to 9½; seconds (3 for 50c)..... 17c

Children's 12½c Cotton Sox, white grounds with colored tops..... 9c

Women's 25c-35c Lisle and Cotton Hose, full fashioned, fast black, double sole and high spliced heels; regular and out sizes; seconds..... 19c

Children's 25c Full Fashioned Cotton Hose, fine ribbed, fast black, sizes 5 to 9½..... 12½c

2.00 and 2.50 Wilhelmenia Corsets, firm coutil, extra long hip model; sizes 18 to 30..... 1.29

1.50 American Lady Corsets, low bust, extreme long hip..... 98c

2 Suit Specials!

Imported Mohair and Serge Suits

18.50 Value at 14.50

No. 1—An odd stand suit of imported mohair, good weight, navy, black and gray, sizes 37 to 42 only.

No. 2—A white serge suit, with black stripe, lined with peau de cygne and finished with handsome buttons.

We are offering very special values in regular and extra size Linen Suits.

No. 1 No. 2

Men's 1.00 Mercerized Outing Shirts, with soft attached collar and cuffs, in white, cream, tan and slate, all sizes..... 79c

Men's 1.00 White Madras Negligee Shirts, with attached laundered cuffs, hand laundered, all sizes..... 79c

Men's 50c Outing Shirts, plain colors, or soft flannels, with soft attached collar, all sizes..... 37c

Men's 15c Mercerized Soft Outing Collars, in white, tan and slate, all sizes..... 10c

Men's 19c Flat Arm Elastics, extra good quality elastic, all colors..... 10c

Men's 25c Pad Garters, all sizes..... 12½c

5c 1 and 2-inch White Cotton Torchon Insertion..... 2½c

37½c 17-inch White Shadow Flouncing..... 25c

50c and 62½c 18-inch White and Ecru Shadow Lace Flouncing (Craequet mesh)..... 39c

75c to 85c 3 to 11-inch Ecru Filet Bands and Edges..... 12½c

1.50 Trimmed Java Outing Hats, natural javas in four chic shapes, trimmed with scarfs in assorted colors..... 98c

19c Peanut Hats, a most desirable hat for vacation wear, large and medium shapes..... 12½c

1.50 White Dress Shapes, for mid-season wear, white leghorn and white chips, with velvet facings, in six new shapes..... 98c

1.25 Outing Hats, Turkish Toweling, in a large assortment of coats, trimmed in variety of new ideas..... 89c

1.00-1.50 Dainty Veils and Lingerie Waists, in a variety of styles..... 69c

69c Waists, in white and dainty colored materials, also Balkan blouses, all sizes..... 49c

5.00-6.00 Fine Voile and Hand-Embroidered Batiste Waists..... 2.98

3.00 Wash Silk Waists, in plain white and white with colored trim..... 1.98

2.00 Silk Waists, in Jap and Messaline, in a variety of styles, not all sizes in this lot..... 1.25

6.00 to 8.00 Waists, in fine net and charmeuse, 1 and long sleeves. Price..... 2.98

A Summer Special in White Dimity Spreads

Slightly Soiled

Single Bed Size, Worth 1.35, at..... 98c
¾ " " " 1.50, at..... 1.10
Full " " " 1.65, at..... 1.19

10c and 25c Corset Covers... 15c

39c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed and crepe..... 25c

69c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 49c

50c Combinations, lace and embroidery..... 39c

1.00 Combinations, lace and embroidery, muslin and crepe..... 69c

1.50 Combinations, lace and embroidery..... 98c

69c Muslin Gowns..... 49c

79c Crepe Gowns..... 59c

1.00 Muslin Gowns, lace and embroidery..... 69c

1.50 Muslin Gowns, lace and broidery, also French American hand embroidery gowns..... 98c

39c Muslin Drawers, embroidery trimmed, open and closed..... 25c

69c Muslin Drawers, lace and embroidery..... 49c

1.00 Muslin Skirts, trimmed with deep embroidery..... 69c

1.50 Muslin Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 98c

2.98 Muslin Skirts, lace trimmed..... 1.98

1.50 Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 98c

2.00 Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 1.29

2.99 Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 1.98

39c Chambray and Gingham Petticoats..... 25c

3.00 Taffeta and Messaline Silk Petticoats..... 1.95

75c Bathing Caps, rubberized sateen, bandanna and Quaker Girl styles, black, navy and red, each..... 50c

2.00 Parasols

Including all the new Summer shades, 8 ribs and plain Mission handles, well made..... 1.49

1.00 Parasols

Fancy top mercerized parasols, with plain borders, also allover Dresden effects; now only..... 79c

85c White Spreads—Full size, extra good quality; Marseilles patterns.. 69c

2.75 Hemmed Satin Spreads, full size, Marseilles patterns; handsome raised designs..... 1.98

70c Bleached Sheets—Size 81x90, heavy quality linen finish..... 57c

55c Bleached Sheets, size 54x90, heavy quality cotton..... 45c

26c Sheeting—9-4 bleached and 10-4 unbleached; good quality..... 20c

14c Hemstitched Cases—Sizes 45x36 and 42x36; good quality..... 11½c

85c 50-inch All Wool Storm Serge, navy blue and black..... 69c

69c 44-inch Cream Serge Suitings, with hair line stripe..... 49c

1.50 to 2.00 54-inch All Wool Suitings, sponged and shrunk, desirable for auto coats or suits..... 75c

75c Damask, all linen, heavy, firm quality, 6 good patterns..... 62½c

50c Damask, 64 inches wide, mercerized, fast permanent finish, several good patterns..... 35c

15c Turkish Towels, hemmed, unbleached, extra large size, heavy quality..... 25c

19c Turkish Towels, hemmed, bleached, red border, large size..... 15c

12½c Turkish Towels, hemmed, bleached, good size..... 10c

17c Damask Towels, fringed red border, fine quality, good size..... 12½c

1.19 Napkins, all linen, 18-inch size, fast selvage, several patterns..... 98c

12½c Crash, 17 inches wide, red border, also red and blue checks..... 10c

8c Crash, 17 inches wide, red border, fine quality, very absorbent..... 6½c

Women's 12½c and 15c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with fancy initials, broken assortment of letters (6 for 50c), each..... 9c

Men's 12½c All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, all linen (6 for 69c), each..... 9c

Women's 12½c All Linen Handkerchiefs, narrow hems (30c a dozen), each..... 7c

12½c Edges and Insertions, in various widths..... 8c

75c 27-inch Flouncings, on fine Swiss, also voile flouncings, for..... 49c

98c 27-inch & 45-inch Flouncings, eyelet and showy effects..... 59c

1.50 45-inch Voile Flouncings, solid embroidered, suitable for graduation dresses..... 98c

25c and 35c Finished Galloons, two inches wide, on fine muslin and batiste..... 17c

98c and 1.25 21-inch Allover Embroidery and 27-inch Flouncings, very desirable for confirmation dresses..... 69c

1.50 Long Cloth, 12 yards in to the piece, for..... 1.19

59c 36-inch Ratine Crepe, very much in demand for dresses, at..... 49c

49c 36-inch White Linen for Skirts, at..... 35c

17c White Voile, at..... 12½c

A Great Sale of High Grade Traveling Bags

Sizes from 14 to 18 inch

Selling at Wholesale Prices!

All new perfect goods—in black, russet and brown; a rare opportunity to purchase for your vacation at a price that is most extraordinary.

5.00	Cowhide Traveling Bags at	. .	3.75
7.00	" " "	. .	4.75
7.50	" " "	. .	5.25
8.00	" " "	. .	5.50
8.25	" " "	. .	5.75
8.50	" " "	. .	5.98
10.00	" " "	. .	6.50
11.00	" " "	. .	6.98
12.00	" " "	. .	7.98

Girls' 6.00 White Lawn Dresses, fancy trimmed waist, with insertion and tucks, bamburg skirt, lace edging..... 4.75

12½c Dress Shields, light weight, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 pair for..... 7c

40c Sewing Cotton, 200-yard spools, black and white, dos each..... 25c

1.50 Coronet Braids, fine quality hair, brown shades only each..... 39c

15c and 19c Cards Crochet Buttons, medium and large sizes, white only, card..... 10c

Infants' 1.50 Yoke Dresses, fine nainsook Irish lace yoke, round neck and short sleeves, sizes 6 mo. to 2 years..... 98c

Children's 50c and 75c Straw Hats, all in excellent condition and a stylish shapes, sizes 2 to 8 yrs..... 39c

Children's 5.00 and 6.00 Coats, all new, leading styles, some Balkan effects, in checks and serges not all sizes, in all styles..... 2.95

Children's 1.00 Colored Swissess, mostly gingham, in French style, excellent value..... 69c

Girls' 1.00 Linons Balkan Dresses, in tan only, color of percale, embroidered scalloped edge..... 79c

1.00 White Wash Veils, with dainty borders at..... 79c

75c Venitey Veils, 1½ yards long, with chenille dotted designs, in color only, at..... 50c

37½c 36-inch Italian Cloth, a complete line of colors, subject to slight imperfections..... 19c

15c 36-inch Percalines, a complete line of colors, also black and white..... 10c

15c 40-inch Lining Lawn, in a complete line of colors, subject to slight imperfections..... 9c

25c 36-inch Fast Black Sateen, Full pieces and perfect goods..... 15c

75c Pink Rose Bud Trimming..... 69c

75c Black Beck Straps, very effective, on the new coat, 7 inches long..... 49c

98c Black Silk Back Straps, 10½ inches long..... 75c

Venise Ball Headings, big assortment of pieces, from..... 10c to 25c yard.

50c Tourist Cases, rubber lined, with 6 compartments for toilet articles..... 35c

10c Witch Hazel or Cucumber Jelly, in tubes, unequalled for sunburn..... 5c

39c to 50c 36-Inch Imported Ramie Linen 29c

This offer includes the popular coarse weaves so much in demand at the present time. Beautifully finished, in a complete line of wanted shades.

75c 40-Inch Plain Colored Ratines..... 59c

5 desirable shades, pink, light blue, cope, old rose, and champagne; limited quanity—a fine, medium weight cloth.

12½c and 15c 27-Inch Printed Dimities..... 7½c

Dainty floral and conventional effects, in a wide range of different styles, for Summer dresses, kimonos, negligees, full 27 inches to 30 inches wide.

10c Silver Plated Tea Spoons..... 6c

15c Silver Plated Dessert Spoons..... 9c

15c Silver Plated Dessert Forks..... 9c

20c Silver Plated Dinner Forks..... 10c

20c Silver Plated Table Spoons..... 10c

4.00 Fruit Dish—Quadruple plated stand, with fancy colored glass bowl..... 2.98

5.00 Quadruple Plated Tea Set, (4 pieces) plain burnished..... 3.75

25c German Silver Child's Purse, with chain 15c

50c Gold Plated Beaded Necks, three different size beads..... 29c

1.00 Gauze Fans, painted and spangled; also lace edge, suitable for graduation..... 79c

1.00 Long Pearl Fan Chains, filled pearls..... 79c

1.00 Gold Plated Bracelet, with joint and catch; plain and engraved..... 49c

BIG COLLEGE CREWS PREPARE FOR RACES ON THE HUDSON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

THIRTEEN PROVES TO BE LUCKY NUMBER FOR THE RED SOX

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

The Judge Pulls Off a "Bonehead" Play

WAITER, THAT PORTION OF CHICKEN YOU SERVED ME WAS UNUSUALLY SMALL. I HATE TO COMPLAIN BUT
OUR REGULAR ORDER, LADY.
DIM: I DON'T LIKE TO RUSH WITH HATER, BUT I'M STILL HUNGRY.
JUDGE, DID YOU SEE THAT SKINNY ORDER OF CHICKEN HE SERVED ME?
YES! HE GAVE THAT FAT GUY TWO THERE TWICE AS MUCH.
YOU'RE PLAYING FAVORITES! WHERE'S THE BOSS? I'M GOING TO PUT UP A KICK. TAKE THAT.
THAT FAT GUY IS THE BOSS SIR.
CUCKOO CUCKOO CUCKOO

GREAT CROWD WILL SEE THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH

America Battles England in Second Game

NEW YORK, June 14.—The American and British polo teams will clash today in the second game of their series for the Yankees win today they will keep the famous polo cup, while if the Britons are victorious a third match will be necessary.

The American stars will fight hard for a win today. They proved too fast for the English team in the first match, but will enter today's fray crippled, as Monty Waterbury's place in the lineup will be taken care of by Louis E. Stoddard. He is only two goals below Waterbury in the ranking of the polo association, but the absence of Waterbury is liable to break up the wonderful team work of the "Big Four."

Big Crowd Will See Game.

Owing to the fact that several thousand recent applications have been made for tickets to today's match, and the desire of the association not to disappoint any of the polo enthusiasts, an additional space on the south end of the field has been fenced off.

This enclosure will accommodate about 1,000 people, which makes a total of about 30,000 who can find room to see the second international match. Prices of tickets have been soaring since the first match on Tuesday, and today many persons were offered $25 apiece for their seats on the west stand, while $10 was bid for east-stand seats.

In order to use Stoddard to the best advantage today it has been decided to move the New Haven player up to No. 1, shifting Larry Waterbury back to the position usually held by his brother.

This change will undoubtedly break up the American team play to some extent, since the two Waterburys, Whitney and Milburn have been playing together for years and no substitute, regardless of his skill with mallet and mount, can fit into the combination at the eleventh hour and co-operate with the nicety of a veteran like Monty Waterbury.

A change in the English line-up also will mark the second game, for F. M. Freake, reservist, has been substituted for Captain A. Noel Edwards at No. 2 in the cup challengers' formation. This rearrangement is said to be due to the fact that Captain Edwards has been off form during the past week in both hitting and riding. Mr. Freake, who will take his place, is a veteran of international polo play, having been at No. 2 for England in the matches of 1902 and 1909.

Just what the result of these shifts in the two combinations will be polo experts are unable to state. It is the general impression, however, that the invading lineup will be stronger than the four of last Tuesday. It is certain that the American team will be unable to "jump" the challengers as they did in the first game, since the English will bring out their best ponies for the opening period in preparation for just such tactics.

Betting Is Even.

Wagering on the outcome of today's game in the Long Island club colonies was at even money.

Both the American and English players spent some time yesterday playing rounds. The ponies that will take part in deciding the winner of the international cup were only walked about for exercise.

LINEUP FOR TODAY.

AMERICA.	
No. 1	L. E. Stoddard
No. 2	Larry Waterbury
No. 3	H. P. Whitney
Back	D. Milburn
ENGLAND.	
No. 1	Captain Cheape
No. 2	F. M. Freake
No. 3	Captain Ritson
Back	Captain Lockett

Taber Breaks Brown Two-Mile Record

PROVIDENCE, June 14.—Norman Taber, Brown's crack miler, broke the Brown two-mile record on Andrews Field when he covered the distance in 9m. 31 2-5s. As the former record was 10m. 13-5s, he clipped 30 seconds from the old mark.

Taber ran alone for the first lap and Coop, another of Brown's string of two-fillers, was sent out ahead to keep the pace. He was purposely given a fine lead, but Taber, running in fine form, kept cutting down the lead until the seventh lap was reached and then he went ahead.

On the last lap Taber sprinted and as he crossed the tape 4,000 persons cheered him to the echo.

Vermont Is Winner.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 14.—Vermont took another baseball game from Cornell here, by a score of 3 to 1. It was anybody's game until the end of the ninth. The game was replete with brilliant playing. A feature was the pitching and fielding of Flaherty, the Vermont pitcher.

HARVARD CREWS PLAN TO HOLD TIME TRIALS

RED TOP, Ct., June 14.—After postponing their time trials two nights in succession, Captain Abeles announces he will make it tonight if favorable conditions permit. Last night the water was rough and a strong west wind blew directly across the course, making good conditions impossible. However, Coach Wray had the varsity eight on the river for over an hour last evening, putting them through racing starts at a high stroke for short stretches.

The other crews all went out for short paddles, going down to the mile-and-a-half flag and back again in short, easy stretches.

Some time during Friday morning the Yale freshmen paid a visit to the quarters of the Harvard 1916 crew, and with blue paint put "Y" and "1916" on the penthouse and the float. To repay this visit the Harvard youngsters stole in on the Yale camp yesterday afternoon, while the Yale crews were interested in watching their varsity nine, who were making a visit. The Harvard men painted the Yale boathouse and their lauding with beautiful crimson "H's" and numerals.

The Harvard crews in the eight-oared shells changed boats yesterday morning, the varsity taking the new English boat built by Sims, and giving the freshmen the Ward boat.

Everett to Play at Manchester Today

Everett High, with its unbroken string of successes, will play Manchester High at Manchester, N. H., this afternoon. A big crowd will accompany the team, and Murray and Sweetland will be Everett's battery.

The Everett nine left the North Station at 10 a. m. The winner will claim the interstate championship.

About one hundred loyal rooters made the trip in automobiles. "Barney" McLoughlin will umpire.

Richards, the Manchester pitcher, is said to have lost but one game in two seasons, and the Everett nine is looking for a stiff contest.

Abel Kiviat Out for New Mile Record

NEW YORK, June 14.—The records were expected to be established this afternoon when nearly one hundred of the best athletes in this section of the country competed in the annual field and track meet under the auspices of the N. Y. A. C. at Travers Island.

The greatest interest centred in the attempt of Abel Kiviat to break the world's one-mile running record of 4:15 2-5 and established by John Paul Jones of Cornell.

Jimmy Clabby Wins from Eddie McGoorty

BUTTE, Mont., June 14.—Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., last night won a referee's decision over Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis. The bout was one of the fastest twelve-round affairs ever staged in this section. McGoorty floored Clabby twice in the first round, but the Indiana man showed wonderful recuperative powers and came back strong enough to give McGoorty a terrific beating.

Hannes Kohlmainen Reinstated by A.A.U.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Suspension by the Amateur Athletic Union of Hannes Kohlmainen, the wonderful Finnish runner, has been lifted. Kohlmainen was suspended because of his failure to turn in his expense accounts for recent meets. When he learned of the A. A. U.'s action he wired the expense account items to the A. A. U. from Duluth, Minn., where he now is.

Name Bowdoin Captain.

BRUNSWICK, Me., June 14.—E. O. Lacasce of Skowhegan, a member of the junior class, has been elected captain of the Bowdoin baseball team. He is catcher of the team.

If You Are Buying **Champagne** FOR THE **Yacht Camp Club or Home**

REMEMBER

Great Western Champagne

The only American Champagne ever awarded a GOLD MEDAL at Foreign Expositions.

For Making Champagne Cup

Great Western is actually better than any imported Champagne

Sold by Best Wine Merchants and Grocers

If Your Wine Merchant, Druggist or Grocer Does Not Keep Our Rum, Write for Name of Nearest Distributor.

Felton's Crystal Spring Old Rum

FELTON & SON, SOUTH BOSTON

Greatest Polo Player and Best Writers to "Cover" Matches for the American

FOXHALL KEENE, one of the greatest polo players in the world, who, until seriously injured at practice last Saturday, was captain of the American defenders, is reporting exclusively for the Boston AMERICAN the international polo cup matches between the United States and England, the second of which takes place this afternoon.

IRVIN S. COBB, the celebrated writer, who is one of the cleverest humorists of his time, will write from the funny side. The AMERICAN is as curious as you are to see how the game looks to a humorist, and in satisfying that curiosity we naturally went after the prize humorist of them all.

DAMON RUNYON, whose literary triumphs are familiar wherever the English language is read, is also watching the classic struggles at Meadowbrook.

Besides Messrs. Keene, Cobb and Runyon a corps of experts from the Boston AMERICAN sporting department will be on hand today to review the titanic contest from every possible angle of interest. Buy the Boston AMERICAN tomorrow and you get the best account of the great polo match.

PILGRIMS PLAY A GREAT GAME AGAINST REDS

STAR ATHLETES CLASH IN BIG GAMES TODAY

BATTING ORDER TODAY.

PILGRIMS.	CINCINNATI.
Maranville, s.s.	Bates, c.f.
Myers, 1b.	Marsans, r.f.
Connolly, l.f.	Bescher, l.f.
Sweeney, 2b.	Hoblitzel, 1b.
Titus, r.f.	Almeida, 3b.
Mann, c.f.	Groh, 2b.
Devlin, 3b.	Berghamer, s.s.
Whaling, c.	Clark, c.
James, p.	Harter, p.

CINCINNATI, June 14.—The Boston Pilgrims have come, have seen and have conquered. No longer is Boston represented by a "dub" team in the National League. Stallings has gathered together a team of hard-working, game ball players who are sure to cause the pennant contenders plenty of trouble before the curtain falls in October.

Cincinnati baseball "fans" expected that the Pilgrims would be the easiest kind of picking for Joe Tinker's team, but lo and behold, the lowly Boston ball tossers have won the two games already played and are not in the least bit bashful in declaring that they will make it three straight wins from the Reds today.

The Pilgrims won yesterday's game by the score of 6 to 4. "Hob" Perdue was in the box for the visitors and gave a good account of himself. Ames started in to do the pitching for the Reds, but all that he had was his glove. He proved the easiest kind of a proposition for the Boston batters who scored four runs in the opening stanza. Meyers and Mann knocking out home runs. Mann's four-base slam came with two men on bases and practically won the game then and there for Boston.

Bill James will probably pitch for Boston today while Harter may work for Cincinnati.

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

Boston will have its first big outdoor meet this afternoon for the benefit of the public at large. No admission will be charged at the meet is being conducted under the supervision of the Park Recreation Department of the City of Boston. It will be held at Franklin Field, starting at 3:30 o'clock at the new track erected for that purpose.

There is a fine entry list for today's games and from all indications the crowd will be a record-breaker. The hundred-yard dash has each state after the honors as Irving Howe, Frank Nardiunt of New England intercollegiate championship fame, Hiney of the B. A. A. and a promising young sprinter, Ben Bowser, the Syracuse college champion, and Francis O'Hara, the well-known Boston sprinter, who will also compete under the colors of the B. A. A.

The 440-yard dash has a fine list of proficient athletes entered in Caldwell, the Cornell star; Marceau and Warner of the B. A. A., and A. M. Bowser of Lynn.

The half-mile should prove the best race of the day, for in this event will be Burke, the star speed merchant of Lehigh University, also Caldwell and Marceau. Both of those athletes have shown that they are to be considered in any company and they promise to make the going very fast.

The mile event will lose a lot of attraction, for Oscar Hedlund and Powers will be unable to start as they are to compete in New York tomorrow in the scotch mile race in the Mayo games. McClure of Harvard has, however, sent in his entry and will be a strong favorite to win. Marceau is liable to start in this race, and if he does he will give McClure a great race all the way.

College Crews Work for Big Regatta

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 14.—Columbia's varsity crew went up the river for over six miles last night, and on the return were put through a series of sprints.

Washington University was allowed to row fast for three miles, although the water was somewhat rough.

Both the Cornell and Pennsylvania crews were taken down the river for five miles and brought back to their quarters at an easy stroke.

The Columbia crews had a row of about nine miles.

Mike Gibbons Stops Ahearn in Fourth

NEW YORK, June 14.—Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul middleweight, knocked out Young Ahearn in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Garden A. C. A right-hand uppercut to the jaw sent Ahearn to the canvas, and he was counted out. Gibbons weighed 140 pounds and Ahearn 141½ pounds.

Tom Gibbons, brother of Mike, outpointed Jack Denning in a ten-round bout which went the limit.

Theatres

TREMONT THEATRE
Beginning Monday Afternoon
TWICE DAILY, 2:15 AND 8:15
PRICES 25 AND 50 CENTS
QUO VADIS
The Greatest Motion Picture Spectacle Ever Staged
SEATS ON SALE NOW

BOSTON EVENINGS AT 8 Mat. TODAY at 2
DENMAN THOMPSON'S
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
LAST WEEKS
Special Matinee Busker Hill Day

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. 64-2078
ELEANOR GORDON
And Her Company of Selected Players, in
SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c.
MATINEE TODAY, 25c and 50c
Next Week—THE MEXICAN

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Special Engagement! One Week Only!
SANDERSON MOFFATT
Late of "Bunty Pulls the Strings."
DAVID LYTHGOE & CO.
Four Flerimonds Mykoff & Vanity
7—Big Vaudeville Features—7
Overture at 2 and 7:45.

PARK LAST WEEK **BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE**

TREMONT TEMPLE Carnegie Alaska-Siberia Expedition Greatest Moving Pictures ever taken. "Nature's Everlasting Drama." Daily, 2:3; 7:30-10:30. 15c to 50c.

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10 Tel. Tremont 9
Mr. John Craig Announces
Last Performances of The
THREE MUSKETEERS
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter Street.
Next Week—"The Royal Mounted"

Amusements.

The Best Trip Out of Boston Harbor
Plymouth
An Eighty-Mile Sail
The Beautifully Equipped
BETTY ALDEN
Leaves ROWE'S WHARF at 10 A. M.
Weather Permitting
An Added Feature
The Lina Lewis Nautical Orchestra
Five young ladies who will furnish music during the entire trip
Single Trip 75c. Round Trip $1

One Week Com. MONDAY JUNE 16
Huntington Ave. Show Grounds
MILLER BROS & EDWARD ARLINGTON'S
101 RANCH REAL WILD WEST
And Thrilling Auto Polo.
Big New Parade, Mon., 9:30 A. M.
Two performances daily—Aft. at 2:15; night at 8:15. Seats, con. June 16, at Haller & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston st.

BASE BALL
JUNE 17th 3:30 P. M.
Boston College
VS
Holy Cross College
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS

BASS POINT & NAHANT
BEST SAIL IN BOSTON HARBOR
Shore Dinners.
MACHIGONNE & GEN. LINCOLNE
Leave Old Wharf 9:30, 11:30 A. M. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 P. M. Sat. 1 A. M. only.
NAHANT 9:30 P. M. only.
Tel. Ft. Hill 4040.

PARAGON PARK NANTASKET
And Its Famous **PALM GARDEN**
CABARET 4:30 to 8:30 & 9 to 11 P. M.
FIREWORKS TONIGHT

Amusements.

BASEBALL
TODAY AT 3:30
WORLD'S CHAMPION
RED SOX
VS.
ST. LOUIS
FENWAY PARK
Tickets on Sale at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

PROVINCETOWN
100 MILE SEA TRIP $1.00
The Big Wireless Equipped Iron Steamship, DOROTHY BRADFORD, begins daily trips TODAY, leaving Wharf, 400 Atlantic ave., daily 9 A. M. Sundays and holidays 9:30 A. M. Tel. Main 1578. JABEZ S. DYER, Mgr.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
Tonight at 8:15
GOULETTE vs. FOGLER
Sprint and Pursuit
ROOT—ANDERSON—LOGAN—MITTEN
20 Miles Motor Paced
Bleacher Seats 25 Cents

Follow The BLUE FLAG
Auto Trips to Provincetown Daily
Mats. 330 Lvs. 9 A.M.
Opens Daily 10 AM
To NORUMBEGA

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $3.00. Meal Steamships
GEORGIA and VIRGINIA
Daily, Improved Service. Palatial Steamships. Modern Equipment. Telephone Main 3280. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

To New York $2.65
via Rail and Boat, Daily and Sunday.
"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK."
Week-End Trips.
COLONIAL LINE Pier 3, N. D.

HAND-MADE STRAW HATS
At Machine-Made Prices
$2.00 and $2.50
We have all sizes from the small 6¾ to the large 7¾.

As Good As Any Anywhere at a Similar Price or Your Money Back
GENUINE PANAMAS
In Natural Bleach
$5.00 $6.00 $7.00
Open Evenings

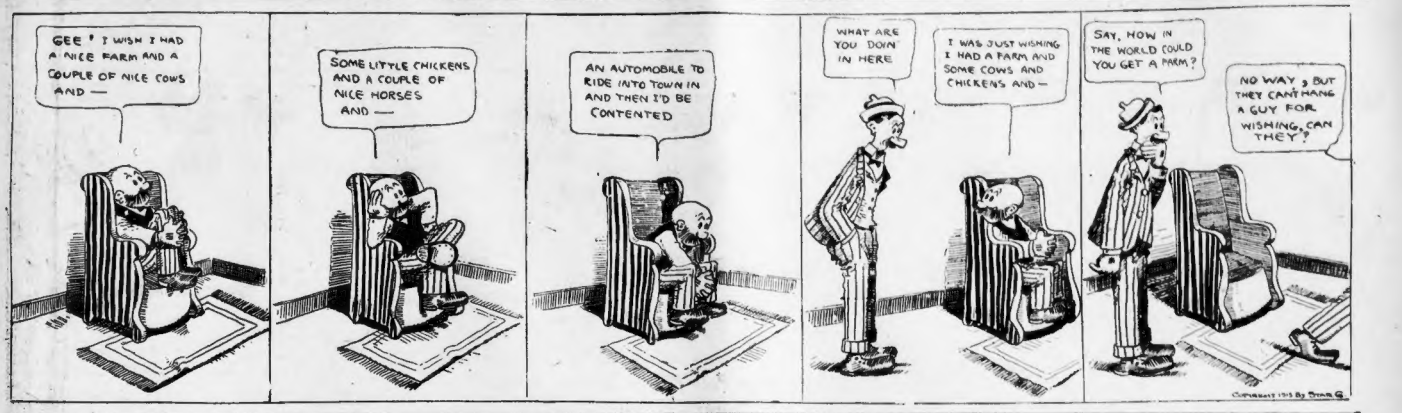
HARGEDON & LYNCH
689 Washington Opp. Globe Theatre
TWO STORES
171 Hanover Below Blackstone Street

RED SOX EAGER TO BEAT THE BROWNS THREE STRAIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GREAT CROWD WILL SEE POLO STARS IN CLASH TODAY

Jeff Is One of the Best of Our Best Little Wishers — By "Bud" Fisher


GEE ! I WISH I HAD A NICE FARM AND A COUPLE OF NICE COWS AND —
SOME LITTLE CHICKENS AND A COUPLE OF NICE HORSES AND —
AN AUTOMOBILE TO RIDE INTO TOWN IN AND THEN I'D BE CONTENTED
WHAT ARE YOU DOIN IN HERE
I WAS JUST WISHING I HAD A FARM AND SOME COWS AND CHICKENS AND —
SAY, HOW IN THE WORLD COULD YOU GET A FARM ?
NO WAY ; BUT THEY CANT HANG A GUY FOR WISHING, CAN THEY ?
Copyright 1913 By Bud G.

Friday, the Thirteenth, Lucky Day for Red Sox

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

As soon as Duffy Lewis made the hit that won the game for the Red Sox, of course all hands began to talk about the fact that the hit came in the thirteenth inning on Friday, the thirteenth day of the month. Ball players are notoriously superstitious. It is not so bad as it was in the old days, but it is bad enough as it is.

The chances are that no one will ever be able to convince Manager Stovall of the St. Louis Browns (which team was beaten by the Red Sox, 7 to 6, in the thirteenth inning on Friday the 13th) that there is no such thing as a hoodoo or a jinx connected with the number thirteen. For the rest of his life he will doubtless talk about it. He will tell his grandchildren about it, and wars then against Friday the thirteenth.

Will Not Change Habits.

But by the same token, should there be any superstitious persons in the Red Sox roster from now on?

No, there should not be.

Will there be?

Yes, there will be.

A little thing like winning a game of ball in the thirteenth inning on Friday the thirteenth will not break them of the habit of not looking a cross-eyed man in the eye (either eye), nor will it prevail upon them to pass between carriages on the way to a funeral. Nor will it prevent them from rubbing the bump of a hunchback.

Be this as it may, the sted Sox would be well to forget there is such words as superstition, jinx and hoodoo in the dictionary, and bat out a few runs when Buck O'Brien is working for them. All this year and all last year the great sluggers that pocketed the lion's share of the world's series money fell down badly when Buck was in the box. Yesterday they didn't do anything startling until Charlie Hall came in to do the pitching. Christy Mathewson would win about ten games a year if the Giants did not bat any better for him than the Red Sox bat for Buck O'Brien.

It was quite a thrilling game at that. Hamilton, the left-hander, pitched a bang-up game for the Browns, except in the eighth and ninth innings. He had his nerve with him all the way, repeatedly feeding the Red Sox batsmen slow balls on the third strike. The crowd cheered him for his good work. He is one of the best left-handers in the business—a clean-cut looking chap—and a good man at the bat, too.

Up to the eighth inning there wasn't much fun. The game dragged along about the same as it did the day before. The Red Sox were a run ahead up to the eighth, 2 to 1, and from all appearances the game was likely to end with that score. But in the eighth the Browns did things to Mr. O'Brien and Mr. O'Brien did things to himself, and when the visitors took the field for the last half of the inning the score was 6 to 2 in their favor.

Everybody took a crack at the ball, or wafted until Buck handed them free transportation. Three bases on balls, a sacrifice, three singles and a two-bagger gave them five runs in that inning and they were feeling pretty chipper when the Red Sox went to bat. Yes, Yerkes, whose stick work in the last two games has had a lot to do with the two victories, started off with a single. Speaker drew a pass, but was forced by Lewis.

Gardner came through with a single and Engle poked a Texas Leaguer to left. All this scored two runs and made the tally 6 to 4. There was only one out and with Engle on second there was little chance for more. But Wagner went out on a grounder to Hamilton. Carrigan was purposely passed and Big Jake Stahl stalked to the plate to bat for O'Brien. He swung at the first ball pitched, but only sent it a few feet in front of the plate and Agnew easily threw him out.

Sluggers Rout Browns.

Then came the ninth. The Browns couldn't score off Hall so the Red Sox took another crack at the ball.

With Hooper out on a fly to centre, Yerkes, Speaker and Lewis stepped to the plate in turn and waded into the first ball pitched to them. Yerkes batted out a double to the centre-field fence. Speaker hit over Shotten's head for three bases and Lewis pasted the pill to left for a double. These swats scored two runs and tied the score.

After that, things went along until the last of the thirteenth, when, with one down, Yerkes and Speaker drew passes and the former scored on Lewis slashing a single to centre. Between the ninth and thirteenth both teams had good chances to score, but luck and good fielding were against them.

The same teams play this afternoon. The game will be called at 3:30 in order to allow for the parade.

LISLE 25c SILK 50c
PAD Boston Garter
Velvet Grip
SOLD EVERYWHERE
George Frost Co. Makers Boston

Motor Boats Start Race Back Today

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 14.—It was announced today that the three motor boats which raced from Philadelphia to this city several days ago will start on the return trip at 10 a. m. on Tuesday.

E & W RED MAN BRAND

"THE RED-MAN."

This is the long point collar so generally worn.

2 for 25 Cts.

EARL & WILSON
MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S SCORE CARD

Fill out this score card plainly and legibly after your game and bring it to the American office. It will be printed in the Sunday American, the official organ for the amateurs, semi-professional and the schoolboy baseball teams of Boston and New England.

The American is the only paper publishing all the scores of the amateurs, semi-pros and schoolboys.

Send all your baseball news and photographs to the Sporting Editor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, or to No. 264 Washington street.

Date_____ Captains of Teams_____

WherePlayed_____

Teams_____ vs._____

SCORE BY INNINGS— R H E

BATTERIES—

Standing of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Philadelphia.	Cleveland.	Chicago.	WASHINGTON.	BOSTON.	Detroit.	St. Louis.	New York.	Games Won.	Per Cent.
Philadelphia	..	4	3	3	4	6	6	11	39	.765
Cleveland	3	..	4	3	3	6	4	8	31	.674
Chicago	4	3	..	3	3	6	4	7	30	.577
WASHINGTON	3	4	4	..	3	4	3	6	27	.529
BOSTON	2	3	3	4	..	4	3	7	26	.500
Detroit	1	1	4	4	2	..	3	7	21	.382
St. Louis	1	2	4	5	4	3	..	2	21	.382
New York	1	2	2	1	1	5	11	..	18	.265
Games Lost	13	17	25	24	25	38	37	36	..	..

Standing of the clubs a year ago today: Boston, .667; Chicago, .625; Washington, .500; Philadelphia, .500; Detroit, .472; Cleveland, .439; New York, .344; St. Louis, .286.

Games Today.

St. Louis at Boston, 3:30.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.

Results Yesterday.

Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6 (13 innings).
Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 1 (13 innings).
Chicago, 6 Washington, 4.
New York, 4; Detroit, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Philadelphia.	New York.	Chicago.	Brooklyn.	Pittsburgh.	BOSTON.	St. Louis.	Cincinnati.	Games Won.	Per Cent.
Philadelphia	..	4	5	7	6	7	4	9	31	.705
New York	2	..	6	5	7	6	4	8	27	.587
Chicago	1	3	..	3	4	6	6	7	23	.523
Brooklyn	2	4	6	..	3	4	4	7	20	.435
Pittsburgh	2	1	3	6	..	3	4	4	24	.400
BOSTON	2	3	3	5	6	..	3	4	26	.433
St. Louis	1	2	3	3	3	6	..	7	25	.362
Cincinnati	1	2	3	3	3	3	6	..	18	.265
Games Lost	13	19	24	22	26	29	28	33	..	..

Standing of the clubs a year ago today: New York, .622; Pittsburgh, .606; Chicago, .583; Cincinnati, .560; Philadelphia, .457; St. Louis, .442; Boston, .407; Brooklyn, .318.

Games Today.

Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

Results Yesterday.

Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2.
New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 6 (11 innings).

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	22	11	.678
Lowell	22	11	.667
Portland	21	13	.583
Lynn	20	14	.556
Worcester	16	18	.471
Brockton	14	19	.424
Fall River	13	20	.394
New Bedford	12	20	.375

Games Today.

Lynn at Lowell (double-header).
Lawrence at Portland.
New Bedford at Brockton.
Worcester at Fall River.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	30	21	.588
Buffalo	30	22	.577
Rochester	27	24	.529
Providence	24	26	.480
Montreal	24	26	.480
Baltimore	24	30	.444
Toronto	22	30	.423
Jersey City	20	28	.417

Games Today.

Providence at Newark.
Baltimore at Jersey City.
Toronto at Montreal.
Rochester at Buffalo (2 games).

Coach Courtney's Stories on Poughkeepsie Races an American Feature

CHARLES E. COURTNEY, the veteran rowing coach of Cornell, has been added to the list of famous authorities on sports whose writings appear exclusively in the AMERICAN.

Mr. Courtney's first article will appear in the next issue of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN. It will deal with the intercollegiate regatta scheduled for Poughkeepsie next week. In this expert treatise Mr. Courtney will diagnose the condition and chances of the various contenders.

In the issue of Sunday June 22, the day following the big regatta, Mr. Courtney will furnish Boston AMERICAN readers a special article on this important college sport. He will tell in an expert way how the race was won, as well as the merits and faults of the contestants.

While Mr. Courtney has furnished many expert articles for the Boston AMERICAN, he has never before covered a boat race for any newspaper.

If you miss what he has to say you will miss the treat of the year in rowing stories.

Chelsea Seniors Win.

By a margin of three points the seniors won the Chelsea High inter-class track carnival with twenty-nine points. The sophomores were second with twenty-six, juniors third with twenty, the freshmen fourth with six.

HOT LINERS

With not more than a dozen games left to be played, the Cubs are practically out of the race. The victory of the Cubs over the Dodgers moved the Cubs into third place in the National and shoved the Brooklynites into the tail-end section of the first division.

* * *

"Baron" Elmer Knetzer, who was one of the stars of the Brooklyn hurling staff last season, has joined the Pittsburgh team in the Federal League. Knetzer refused to sign a Dodger's contract because it called for a big salary reduction.

* * *

Manager Hugh Jennings of the Tigers paid the fine of $10 assessed upon him by Umpire Ferguson and has been reinstated after a one-day suspension. In Philadelphia Jennings had a "run in" with Ferguson in which it is said he intimated that when Shreall of the Browns, used Ferguson for a umpire, he did not go quite far enough.

* * *

Ezra Midkiff, the Yankee third sacker, was spiked in the hand in yesterday's game and will have to remain in drydock for a week or so.

* * *

The Phillies wrecking crew—Magee and Cravath—was quite active yesterday with the result that the Quakertown athletes triumphed again over the Cardinals.

* * *

The Dodgers forced the Cubs to go to the eleventh inning before they would concede defeat to the Windy City players.

* * *

Walsh, the recruit outfielder of the Athletics, is batting in fine style. He added two triples and a single to his average yesterday.

* * *

Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates got back into the game yesterday after an absence of nearly two years, but his presence failed to bring victory to his team, for the Giants pushed the winning run across in the ninth.

* * *

Chief Meyers of the Giants, who has been in a batting slump for several weeks, cracked out four singles in as many trips to the plate yesterday.

* * *

The White Sox, by defeating the Senators yesterday, deposed the Washingtons and slipped back into third place in the American League.

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.
Patent Attorneys
618 "F" Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Red Sox Battle Browns in Third Game of Series

The Red Sox were today determined to close the week by taking three straight games from the St. Louis Browns. Stahl's men are beginning to play like real champions and great is the joy among the faithful baseball fans of this fair village.

The young men, and even women, who have been asking, "What's the matter with the Red Sox," have been very quiet during the past two weeks. They are beginning to realize that Boston is represented by a pretty strong ball club in the American League and that if it were not for injuries the Red Sox would probably be battling for first place just now with the Athletics and Naps.

Wood May Pitch Today.

Joe Wood will probably oppose the Browns today. "Smoky Joe" has not pitched since Wednesday, when he was knocked out of the box in three innings by the Naps. Wood is usually very successful against St. Louis and if he performs on the mound today and has any kind of control the champions should win again.

Mitchell may twirl for the visitors He has been doing well lately and should make a good showing against the Red Sox if he starts in the box today.

This has been a very successful week for Jimmy McAleer's hard nuts. So far this week the Red Sox have played five games, and four of them have resulted in victories for Boston. This record reminds us of last season, when the champions were winning four out of five games regularly.

Sox Show Plenty of Fight.

Yesterday's 7 to 6 win has put plenty of fight into the Red Sox team. The men fought like true champions yesterday when they came from behind and tied up the game by scoring two runs in the eighth inning and two more in the ninth session. They came to a glorious finish in the thirteenth inning when the Sox went in and won the ball game.

Expect Harvard to Defeat Penn Nine

BATTING ORDER TODAY.

HARVARD.		PENN.	
Alsop, l.f.		Martin, r.f.	
Wright, s.s.		Coleman, l.f.	
Coit, 2b.		Carroll, 3b.	
Aron, 1b.		Mindil, c.f.	
Gannett, r.f.		Toomey, 2b.	
Babbitt, c.f.		Glendenning, s.s.	
Bono, 3b.		Polan, 1b.	
Young, c.		Gordon, c.	
Felton, p.		Imlay, p.	

Harvard meets Penn in baseball for the second time this season this afternoon on Soldiers Field at 3 o'clock. Felton will pitch for Harvard, and the Crimson team will go in to win this contest, as it already has one victory tucked up, which was won in Quakertown in a ninth-inning rally, 3 to 1.

Imlay will pitch for Penn. If Harvard hits as it has been hitting during the last week or two and shows improvement in handling the ball there is no reason why Sexton's pets should not beat the Penn boys.

McGovern Is Beaten.

CINCINNATI, June 17.—Benny McGovern of St. Louis was again defeated here by Knockout Marx, but this time by a small margin.

Big Bike Race at Revere Tonight

The first motor-paced race of the season, with four men in action, is on the card for tonight at the Revere Cycle Track. With four men in the race, there is usually a contest within a contest. Two men are fairly equal, and the other pair match well against each other.

The quartet in line tonight are Eddie Root, M. W. A. Milton, Pat Logan and Norman Anderson. Many expect Root and Milton to battle for first and the other pair for third.

Joe Fogler and Alfred Goulette, who will ride a special match sprint race, have arrived from Newark and dreaded considerable time yesterday afternoon to practicing sprints on the new track.

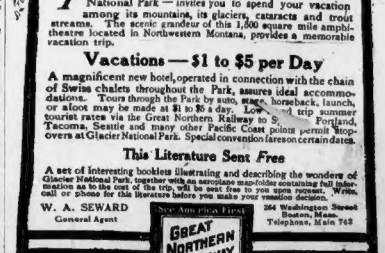
Portland Keeps Title.

PORTLAND, Me., June 14.—The Portland Gun Club retained the championship of Maine at trap shooting at the opening of the Maine State registered shoot. No other club appeared to contest against the Portland marksmen. George R. Blanchard of this city was high gun, with a total of 184 out of a possible 200.

No Manchester Bout.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 14.—The McKinnon-Thomas bout was called off here because of the slim attendance.

Spend *This* Summer Sightseeing in Glacier National Park



THE new National Playground—Glacier National Park—invites you to spend your vacation among its mountains, its glaciers, cataracts and trout streams. The scenic grandeur of this 1,500 square mile amusement-theatre located in Northwestern Montana, provides a memorable vacation trip.

Vacations—$1 to $5 per Day

A magnificent new hotel, operated in connection with the chain of Swiss chalets throughout the Park, assures ideal accommodations. Tours through the Park by auto, stage, horseback, launch, or afoot may be made at $1 to $5 a day. Low round trip summer tourist rates via the Great Northern Railway to Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and many other Pacific Coast points permit "stop-overs at Glacier National Park. Special convention fares on certain dates.

This Literature Sent *Free*

A set of interesting booklets illustrating and describing the wonders of Glacier National Park, together with an aeroplane map-folder containing full information as to the cost of the trip, will be sent free to you upon request. Write, call or phone for this literature before you make your vacation decision.

W. A. SEWARD
General Agent

364 Washington Street
Boston, Mass.
Telephone, Main 742

One American First

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
National Park Route

Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

A Story of Baseball, Big Business and the Real Thing in Romance

THE TRIPLE TIE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

The Most Absorbing New Serial Any Newspaper Has Published in Years

What Has Gone Before

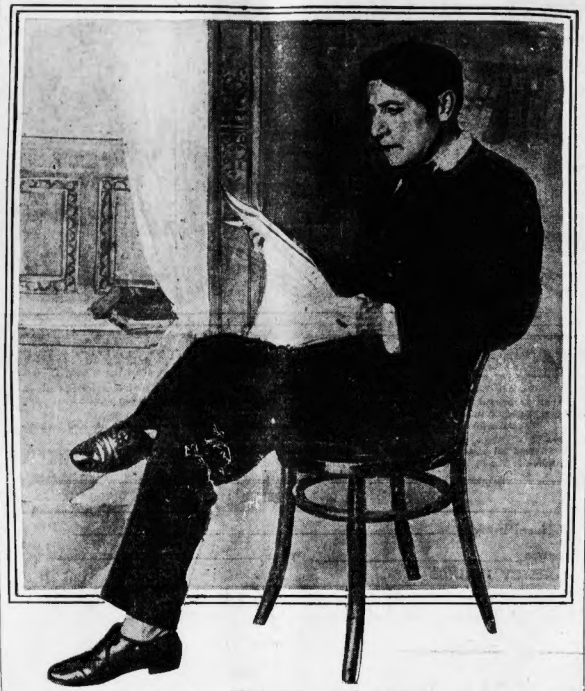
GORDON KELLY, a young man from the mountains, who says that he has never played on any ball club and that he has never even seen a ball game in his life, joins the Atlanta club and by his phenomenal playing becomes the sensation of the baseball world and the Boston Red Sox buy his release for $50,000. In the meantime, he meets and falls in love with Mildred Deery, daughter of Galen Deery, a rich timber speculator. In his final game in Atlanta Gordon hits a terrific smash. He sends in three runs, but in sliding for home he crashes into the catcher, is knocked unconscious and his leg is broken. Mildred Deery runs on the field and takes his head in her lap. The night after Gordon Kelly leaves the hospital he disappears as if from the face of the earth.

When Galen Deery reads in the papers of how his daughter figured on the ball field, he is thunderstruck and arranges to take her up to his bungalow in the mountains. Forrest Cain, a rich young man, who has become Gordon's enemy, also loves Mildred. He follows her and calls on her every day, until he is called back to Atlanta by his sister's illness. One day Mildred goes on a fishing trip with Elmer Shephard, a boy, and is surprised by the sudden appearance of Gordon Kelly. For a moment he holds her in his arms, and then they are interrupted by Elmer. Gordon says he lives there.

Forrest Cain returns to the mountains and takes Mildred to ride. He asks her to be his wife and when she refuses he becomes ugly. Gordon and Elmer come upon them and Cain tries to shoot Gordon, but a stone thrown by the boy knocks the pistol from his hand. Cain, while enraged against Gordon, meets a mountaineer and makes him a proposition, as a result of which he rides up into the mountains and meets four rough-looking men and gives them money.

Mildred and Gordon become engaged.

Now Go On with the Story



Gordon had a mighty hard time trying to amuse himself until bedtime. At last he picked up a newspaper and through force of long habit turned to the baseball news. "Poor old Red Sox," he said. "Maybe I could help some. Everybody says I could."

Posed by John Craig (as Gordon Kelly), of the Castle Square Theatre Company, Boston.

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

CHAPTER XXXI.—Continued

WITH her head resting on his arm they drove to her mountain home, he at the wheel. He had to switch on the electric headlights before they reached it. When they were within a few feet of their destination she made him stop the car.

"Quick," she whispered, "they can't see us behind the headlights." He folded her in his embrace.

"No more Mr. Kelly?" he said.

"No more Mr. Kelly," she replied.

"No more Mr. Bud?"

"No more Mr. Bud."

"Always Gordon?"

"Always Gordon," she repeated, softly.

"Hey!" yelled the voice of Elmer in the distance, "Breakaway there!"

"The little rascal is only guessing," laughed Mildred.

CHAPTER XXXII.

THE telephone line from Pew Creek to Atlanta earned more money in tolls that night than it had earned in the previous six months. Mildred called up her mother and talked with her more than half an hour. This is the way she began:

"Oh, mother, won't you please come up to the mountains right away?——Hi? No indeed: I'm feeling simply great, but there's lots of things I want to tell you. . . . Oh, not over the telephone. . . . Of course not, mother dear. I am perfectly happy and contented up here, except that you are not with me and the way I feel tonight I never want to go back to Atlanta again. But you must come up right away."

And so on and so on. But not once in their long talk did Mildred mention Gordon Kelly's name to her mother. She wanted to hold her supreme secret all to herself, at least until her mother arrived. Nor did she tell of the trouble she had with Forrest Cain, deeming that a matter that would better not be spread on a public telephone wire. In the end Mrs. Deery promised to come up for a few days, as she, too, needed rest after her labors in the household of Cain's sister.

A Commission

Gordon Kelly called up Judge Barbee as soon as he reached home. He could not get him at his office, but reached him at his home. This is what he said:

"Hello, Judge Barbee? This is Gordon. Judge, I have a most important commission for you. Tomorrow morning, as soon as you go downtown, I wish you would buy for me the finest diamond ring there is in Atlanta.——Yes, Judge, you have guessed it.——No, Judge, I can't tell you that until I have the young lady's permission. But if you think hard you can come pretty near naming her. I will write to you as soon as I have the proper consent to do so. Please don't say a word about it to anyone. Go to the best jeweler's. Of course you will not get the largest stone by any means, but I want the best stone there is in Atlanta. You know, it doesn't make a particle of difference as to the cost. Send it up by express addressed to Stephen Jackson and be sure not to use my name in any way.——Thank you for your good wishes and thank you for your trouble in the matter.——No, I can't say when I will be in Atlanta. It is all up to Her Highness. She is the commander-in-chief now, you know.——Thank you a thousand times. Good-bye."

Gordon had a mighty hard time trying to amuse himself until bedtime. He tried everything on the calendar, but the things that gave him pleasure in the solitary years he had spent in the mountains no longer seemed to suit. At last he picked up a newspaper and through force of long habit turned to the baseball news.

"Poor, old Red Sox," he said aloud. "Wallowing around in the second division. But they're not out of the race by any means. I would kind of like to get in the game at that. Maybe I could help some. Everybody says I could."

He threw the paper down and walked aimlessly around the room with his hands in his pockets.

"Gordon, old boy, you're talking foolish," he continued. "You've got enough on your hands to keep you busy for awhile. But the trouble of it is you can't be with her all the time and the hours you can't be with her will drive you crazy. The Red Sox can go to blazes, eh, Gordon? You bet your life they can."

Could Hardly Sleep

His thoughts flitted from baseball to something nearer his heart. He could hardly sleep that night from happiness.

Gordon dispatched his breakfast in frantic haste next morning, after which he supervised the gathering of the most gorgeous collection of roses ever seen in the State of Georgia. He dispatched the flowers to Mildred by Steve, and then impatiently awaited the colored boy's return.

"What did she say?" demanded Gordon of the boy when he appeared.

"She done ask who sent 'em."

"What did you tell her?"

"Ah done tol' her Mr. Bud sent 'em."

"Yes, yes; and then what did she say?"

"She say is mah name Steve, an' Ah tol' her 'Yessum,' and den she say fo' me to call you Mr. Bud no mo,' an' dat Ah mus' call you Mr. Gordon." The negro lad rolled up his eyes and grinned.

"Well, what then?"

"Ah, jes' said 'Yessum,' Mr. Bud.

"Whatever that young lady tells you to do, you do; understand that, Steve. If she told you to call me Mr. Gordon, you call me Mr. Gordon; understand that?"

"Yessuh, Mr. Gordon."

"Now bring me my new car, and be quick about it."

"Yessuh, Mr. Gordon, an' she say——"

"Don't say 'she' when you are speaking of that young lady. Call her Miss Mildred."

"Yessuh, Mr. Gordon, Miss Mildred she tell you, Mildred."

"Good joke on Elmer. I sneaked off with Steve while he was carrying those lovely flowers in the house. Elmer thinks we are keeping a secret from him."

"Well, we are, aren't we, Honeybunch?"

"We certainly are, Gordon. I called up my mother on the telephone last night."

"Did you tell her?"

"Not over the telephone, dear. But she's coming up right away."

"Can't I have you for a day or two all alone?"

"Of course you can; she won't be here for a day or two. But don't you think mother is a dear?"

"I should say I did."

"I've been thinking, Gordon. I've got to go carefully in this matter. I don't believe Dad likes you."

"Why not, Mildred; what have I ever done?"

"Well, of course, I am the one to blame for that time on the ball field, but Dad blames you for it all."

"I can fix that in about two minutes."

"Don't be too sure of that."

Another Reason

"What makes you think he doesn't like me?"

"Oh, I can tell. He has been just as nice as pie to me ever since that happened; he can't do enough to please me, but he has never mentioned your name since then."

They had entered the automobile and were riding slowly along the road in the direction of Pew Creek. There was silence between them for a time after Mildred's last remark. Finally she added:

"And there's another reason, I think."

"What in the world can it be," replied Gordon, troubled in his mind.

There was another pause and then Mildred turned her face to his with a smile.

"Gordon," she said, "do you want to talk business with me?"

"Of course I do," he laughed. "I want to talk business whenever you want to talk business with me. What you want to talk about is just what I want to talk about."

"That is real nice of you. All right, we'll talk business. Now this is serious, you understand."

"I understand. What is your proposition? I am listening," replied Gordon, with a grin.

"Don't smile, please. Er—let me see; how will I start these negotiations? Oh, yes, I know. Er—do you care to sell your property up here?"

Gordon shot a swift glance at his companion and grew serious.

"Why, I had never thought of selling it," he replied. "Do you want me to sell it?"

"Certainly not, unless you want you, but I thought perhaps you might like to sell it and if you did I might find you a customer. Do you pay commissions to the person that makes the sale?" she added with a little smile.

"If I sold it, Mildred, the whole proceeds from the sale would be yours."

"My, what a liberal man you are to work for."

"Who's your customer?" asked Gordon, now in a jovial mood.

"That's telling. Now, how much is your property worth?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied Gordon, carelessly, "a couple of millions, I guess. All of that has gone into it, at any rate."

"A couple of millions!" exclaimed Mildred, her eyes opening very wide. "A couple of millions what?"

"A couple of million dollars, of course; what else would I mean?"

Mildred gave a little gasp and it was a long time before she was heard from again. Finally she broke into a gay laugh.

"Oh, what a joke on Dad," she cried. "How so?" asked Gordon, joining in the mirth, though he knew not why.

"It's too funny for anything," said Mildred, unable to control her merriment. "Dad expected to buy it for about $25,000."

"He did?" said Gordon in surprise.

"Yes, and isn't it a good joke on Dad, Gordon?"

"I don't quite get you, Mildred. What put it in your head that your father wanted to buy this property up in the mountains?"

"It's Up to You"

"I'm a little traitor, Gordon, to tell the Deery family secrets, but as I can now see there is no chance of Dad getting the property, I'll say that he has some big water power scheme on and he needed your property to put the scheme through. Of course, he thought it was simply wild mountain land, mostly trees and rocks and brooks."

"Well, Honeybunch," said Gordon after a pause, "it's all up to you. If you don't care for the place after you see it, we will do anything you like with it."

"Do you like it, Gordon?"

"Like it, Mildred, I love it. I was born there and have spent every day of my life there, except the short time I was in Atlanta." And then he added: "But the trip to Atlanta was the luckiest thing that ever happened to me, for I met you there, sweetheart."

"You sweet boy," said Mildred, tenderly. "If you love your home I love it, too, and we will always keep it, won't we, dear?"

They rode along in blissful silence for a while. At last Mildred said, with a little laugh:

"Two million dollars up here in the Georgia mountains that nobody knows anything about. What a man you are, Elmer said you were the highest priced ball player in the world. I guess he is right, Gordon."

The next instalment of "THE TRIPLE TIE" will be printed in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Within the Law

By MARVIN DANA from the Play of BAYARD VEILLER

PART II.—(Continued)

Copyright, 1912, by the H. K. Fly Company. The play "Within the Law" is copyrighted by Mr. Veiller and this novelization of it is published by his permission. The American Play Company is the sole proprietor of the exclusive rights of the representation and performance of "Within the Law" in all tongues.

HE dared not utter another word, but turned blindly and went, stumbling a little toward the doorman, who had appeared in answer to the Inspector's call.

"To the Gallery," Burke ordered, curtly. Gordon went on without ever a glance back. . . . His strength was at an end.

• • •

There was a long silence in the room after Garson's passing. It was broken, at last, by the Inspector, who got up from his chair, and advanced toward the husband and wife. In his hand, he carried a sheet of paper, roughly scrawled. As he stopped before the two, and cleared his throat, Mary withdrew herself from Dick's arms, and regarded the official with brooding eyes from out her white face. Something strange in her enemy's expression caught her attention, something that set new hopes alive within her in a fashion wholly inexplicable, so that she waited with a sudden, breathless eagerness.

Burke extended the sheet of paper to the husband.

"There's a document," he said gruffly. "It's a letter from one Helen Morris, in which she sets forth the interesting fact that she pulled off a theft in the Emporium, for which your Mrs. Gilder here did time. You know, your father got your Mrs. Gilder sent up for three years for that same job—which she didn't do! That's why she had such a grudge against your father, and against the law, too!"

FORGOT EVERY SORROW

Burke chuckled, as the young man took the paper, wonderingly.

"I don't know that I blame her much for that grudge, when all's said and done. . . . You give that document to your father. It sets her right. He's a just man according to his lights, your father. He'll do all he can to make things right for her, now he knows."

Once again, the inspector paused to chuckle.

"I guess she'll keep within the law from now on," he continued, contentedly, "without getting a lawyer to tell her how. . . . Now, you two listen. I've got to go out a minute. When I get back, I don't want to find anybody here—not anybody! Do you get me?"

He strode from the room, fearful lest further delay might involve him in sentimental thanksgivings from one or the other, or both—and Burke hated sentiment as something distinctly unprofessional.

• • •

When the official was gone, the two stood staring mutely, each at the other through long seconds. What she read in the man's eyes set the woman's heart to beating with a new delight. A bloom of exquisite rose grew in the pallor of her cheeks. The misty light in the violet eyes shone more radiant, yet more softly. The crimson lips curved to strange tenderness. . . . What he read in her eyes set the husband's pulses to bounding. He opened his arms in an appeal that was a command. Mary went forward slowly, without hesitation, in a bliss that forgot every sorrow for that blessed moment, and cast herself on his breast.

THE END

The Girl with a Married Sweetheart

By DOROTHY DIX

A YOUNG girl writes me that she is very much in love with a married man, who tells her that he is devoted to her, but that he does not intend to divorce his wife in order to marry her. She says that she has lost all interest in her young companions, and is very unhappy and she doesn't know what to do, and that she will take my advice as to whether to give her married sweetheart up or not.

I am afraid that it is too good to be true that this poor, silly child will be guided by my counsel in this matter, but in case it should be possible that any word of mine could influence her or any other girl in such a dilemma, I urge her with all the earnestness that I can possibly command to break with the man before another hour rolls over her head.

Time and again I have written on this subject, trying to make girls realize not only how wrong, but how foolish they were to waste their youth, their sweetness, their chance in life in love affairs with married men. Again and again have I pointed out to them what a sorry bargain it is when a girl gives all and gets nothing in return.

I ask this girl who writes me to sit down and to calmly figure out her case.

On one side of the page let her write down Morality, A Clear Conscience, A Good Name, Self-Respect, The Respect of Friends and Neighbors, Duty to One's Family, Husband, Home, Children—these are pretty good things for a woman to have, little sister. You throw them over the windmill if you continue your love affair with a married man. What are you going to write on the other side of the ledger?

Scandal? Oh, yes, you are. Don't think you can keep it hidden and secret. Such things always come out. Don't think people won't talk about you. Gossip has a thousand tongues, and not one of them will spare you. The first time a girl goes out to dinner in a cafe with a married man, she leaves her good name behind her.

A Guilty Conscience? Yes, no matter how you lie to yourself, you will always have that on your soul, that will wake you up in the night with a cold sweat on your forehead. You know that you are doing your best to rob a woman of her husband, and little children of their father. You are breaking up a home and slaying the happiness of another woman, and beside those crimes, burglarly is a commendable pastime and murder a trifling misdemeanor.

NOT YOUR AFFAIR

Perhaps the man is tired of his wife and untrue to her, anyway. That isn't your affair. You don't have to steal and kill because there are degeneracies that do. Be sure of this, little girl—no woman ever built any secure happiness on another woman's misery.

Then write down Waiting. Years and years of hopeless, sinless waiting for a man who has no right to love you, a man whom you have no right to love, one who can give you only stolen minutes of his society, who cannot be seen out with you, or visit you without shame to you both. Anything attractive in that prospect, little sister?

Then write Fear. Fear of desertion. The hideous fear that gnaws at the heart of the woman who has given everything to a man and has no way by which she can bind him to her side. The wife has the bond that the law and society has forged, that holds her husband to her. He cannot break this tie with impunity, but between the married man and his unmarried love there is nothing but his fickle fancy.

No other woman knows such torturing jealousy, no other woman knows such deadly fear as this woman who realizes that nothing but her beauty and her youth and her charm holds her married sweetheart, and that some day these must go, and that then he will turn to a fresher and fairer face.

THE OTHER SIDE

Morality, A Clear Conscience, A Good Name, Self-Respect, The Respect of Friends and Neighbors, Duty to One's Family, Husband, Home, Children, on the one side. On the other, Scandal, A Guilty Conscience, Waiting, Fear, No Home nor Husband nor Children of one's own, no settled place in society, to be looked at askance instead of being welcome among the people one would like to know. How does the account balance, little sister? Don't you think that you will have to pay a pretty high price for your romance with a married man?

And look at the man squarely. Don't you think that any man who would win the heart of a young girl when he knew that he couldn't marry her is about the most consummate cad that ever came down the pike? And doesn't he deserve a medal as the most selfish man on earth when he asks you to do a thing that will make you the target for all the mud-slinging in your circle?

It won't hurt him to take you out to places of amusement, and joy-ride you about in his automobile. People will simply shrug their shoulders and say that he's a devil of a fellow with women, and that last little girl he has got a flirtation with is a peach. But it will ruin you, and as long as you live there will always be a cloud of scandal on your name.

That's the price you will pay for your married sweetheart's attention. That's the price every woman pays, and she pays it in tears and sorrow. Have nothing to do with any married man who makes love to you. Such romances are the toboggan slide to perdition. Beware of them.

FOR TEETH AND GUMS

Pleasant Antiseptic Wash That Preserves Teeth and Prevents Many Illness.

A few years ago people began to think more of their personal appearance and would use a preparation for the teeth, perhaps once in a while time took like pearls. Today, with the increased knowledge of the importance of keeping the teeth from decaying, even if one who hears of Cali-Kings realizes its value. This is a pleasant antiseptic wash that kills all the decay germs, makes the teeth sound and white, keeps the gums firm and hard and prevents Rigg's disease. There is no abrasive here to injure enamel, when you ask for Cali-Kings positive and the teeth are loose, Cali-Kings is of great benefit.

Leading professional people who realize the attraction of pretty teeth, will not be without Cali's Anti-Kings. Begin its use at once and keep your teeth and gums sound and healthy. 50c. at any of the Jaynes Drug Co. Stores or Leggat's Stores.

"Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

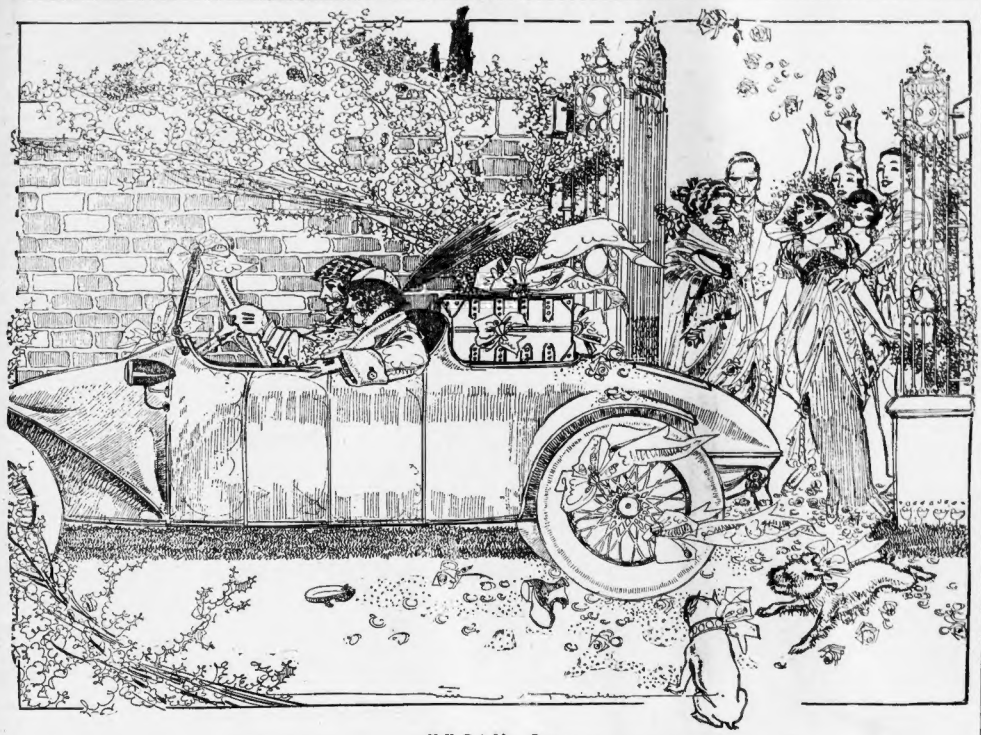
More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

The Getaway (Or, "Everybody's Marrying in June") BY NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service



Nell Brinkley Says

MY chum and I sat on the floor. I was searching the sky, my memory, my vacation in California, my own head, which contains some astonishing things, but is sometimes woefully blank, for ideas. My chum's brown—goldy-brown—head was bended over a gown of her own manufacture that billowed and puffed like cream over her lap and on to the floor. For, let me tell you, she has a marvellous pair of fingers that make a reality, a thing that can be *worn*, out of the frock-fancies that I can draw on paper and can never wear. I reckon you would call that "making dreams come true."

"What," quoth I, "do they do in JUNE?" I meant what sport do the Bettys and Billys chase hardest in the MONTH-OF-THE-FIRST-WARM SUN.

My chum dreamily put a "chicken's head" on the end of her thread.

"Why, they get MARRIED," ventured she, softly, putting her tapered finger squarely on the truth of the matter—as an outsider who isn't used to getting up ideas most always does when you let them in on story and picture making!

I *crowed!*—so here they are, they neither golf nor tennis, they neither swim nor drive the slender green canoe through stilly waters, they neither polo nor motor boat—none of these things do they play the hardest in June—but they do go in for one form of strenuous athletics—a long race—a race with a tears-and-laughter getaway—a flower-and-old-shoe-and-rice getaway! And the race is run in pairs—and each one falls or stands by the work of the other. For you win no prize for success if one of the pair is weak-kneed and falls by the wayside—no matter how game and splendid the other running mate is.

What do they do in June? "Why, they MARRY!"

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"GEE, this is a glorious morning, George," said the Manicure Lady, bustling into the shop and throwing a big cluster of lilacs onto her table. "I don't know just how a bottle of champagne feels inside, but I guess that's about the way I feel—all bubbles and sparkle and sunshine. It is this kind of days, George, that makes us mortals realize how sweet it is to live and breathe and love one another."

"It's rotten weather for my rheumatism," said the Head Barber. "I feel like a worm on a hook. Lay off on that lovely weather talk, and if you can't think of anything else to do, take a nap. Don't talk to me."

"I don't care if your old rheumatism does hurt," said the Manicure Lady. "It is men like you, George, with your little yelps and groans, that takes away that transcendent love of living which is a part of every healthy and normal human being. I feel that happy this morning that I could write a love letter to John D. Rockefeller. Remember, George, we are here but a brief time, and almost before we know it we are swept into the vastness of eternity. What have we got if it ain't the joy of living? I ain't going to think an unhappy thought or say an unkind word to nobody today."

Into the shop came a customer for the Manicure Lady. He was tall and lanky, with a head of shaggy hair and an expression on his lean face such as Dante must have worn when he had acute indigestion.

TOO LONG

"Those nails, those nails!" he half groaned. "They are too long, too long! Trim them, girl, trim them! Quickly, girl, quickly!"

"They are a little bit to the Chinese," admitted the Manicure Lady, smilingly.

"Your right hand, please. Isn't this a beautiful morning?"

"Speak not to me of beauty," sighed the tall stranger. "For me there is no beauty, neither in the sky above nor in the green fields. There is no beauty in the hum of commerce, the ceaseless striving of midget man against the immutable laws of the universe. Is there?" he fairly shouted.

"I ain't never gave it much thought, looking at it that way," said the Manicure Lady, eying the customer with a good deal of suspicion.

"Thought! Thought? Of course, you know nothing of thought. Neither does you barber know of thought. Look at him, standing there and thinking about what? Tinking barber thoughts, barber thoughts."

"I think George is a very intelligent gent sometimes," declared the Manicure Lady loyally. "He only gets kind of batty when he is thinking about the races. That's his only weak point."

"But can he really think, as I think?" demanded the customer. "And can you really think? If you could think, would you prate of beauty where there is no beauty? Listen, girl. I wrote a poem not long ago that tells it all:

"Beauty? And is there beauty in the grave,
The crawling grave that fondles us at last?
And is there beauty on a battlefield,
Littered with corpses when the sun declines?
And is there beauty in a morbid morgue,
Where stark dust hushes marble sluhs?
No, no!
There is no beauty save in hectic smiles,
Where frothy thoughts refuse to dwell on death."

"Gee," said the impressed Manicure Lady. "Them is beautiful lines."

WAS SHE BEAUTIFUL?

"I say there is no beauty!" exclaimed the stranger. "I am not beautiful, am I? No! Very good. Are you beautiful?"

"I don't like to brag much," said the Manicure Lady, more thoroughly unnerved. "Some of the fellows salve me along to make me think I am, but I guess if you say so I ain't beautiful. Is your keepers shopping, or something?"

"I have no keepers," said the tall man. "I am an actor, and who ever heard of an actor with a keeper?"

"I guess you're right," said the Manicure Lady. "I know our boarding house don't keep no actors. But, gee, I'm glad to know that you're a actor. A minute ago I could have swore you was crazy!"

ELECTRIC LUSTRE STARCH

WORKS WONDERS

Best in the World

Makes—
All Starched Things
Look Like NEW

Most Economical

Nine Package, 10 Cents.

Saves Time, Labor, Trouble—Use with Hot or Cold Water

Order Today from Your Grocer.

Brother and Sister

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

START out a girl with a dollar, and she will come home wearing it. Start out a boy with one, and he will come home eating it.

A girl's interest in a baby is the same as that her brother manifests in a dog.

About all a girl does for her little brother is to scream about his dirty hands every time she looks at him, though it is as natural for a boy to have dirty hands as it is for a cat to have fits.

The quarrels between brothers are over the larger share in something to eat, but when sisters quarrel it is because one wore something belonging to the other.

It may indicate deep thought when a girl scratches her head, but they don't look at it that way when it is a boy.

Here of late a girl is permitted to read in the parlor fiction worse than that her brother used to peruse superstitiously in the barn aloft.

It has always been the custom to compare a boy with a weed and a girl with a flower.

A girl doesn't know it, but if some one cut off her hair, put a hundred freckles on her face, and a tan spot on the end of her nose, she would be a duplicate of the younger brother whose looks she so plainly despises.

When brother and sister go to a party together, sister doesn't seem to have any recollection of anything that happened beyond the manner in which her brother misbehaved.

There never was a girl who couldn't give the impression when away from her home that her parents are wealthy, but a boy can't do it.

Every boy is old enough to be welcome in the parlor of a neighbor before his sister thinks he is old enough to sit in the parlor at home.

When a girl is sixteen she has the right of way all over the road. Her mother and father promptly sidetrack when they see her coming, the only one daring a collision being her younger brother. And he long shows the effects of it!

Individual pies, strawberry shortcakes, etc., appeal to a girl, but never to a boy, because they give him no opportunity to get a larger piece than his sister. There is no element of chance in the individual form of pastry.

After sister has expressed her appreciation, brother thanks sound as cold as yesterday morning's pancakes.

Up-to-Date Jokes

Mrs. De Fashion—Where's the morning paper?

Mr. De Fashion—What on earth do you want with the morning paper?

Mrs. De Fashion—I wish to see if the play we saw last night was good or bad.

* * *

A.—You don't seem to have any life in you. Is there nothing or nobody over which you can enthuse?

B.—Nothing at all. I once became enthusiastic over somebody, and a short time afterward he became my wife. That was a sad warning to me to avoid enthusiasm.

RESINOL CURED AWFUL ITCHING IN ONE NIGHT

Had Suffered Six or Seven Months.

New York, April 26, 1913.—"The skin on my hand got red and rough. It itched and I began to scratch it. It itched so that sometimes I could not sleep all night. I was suffering very much. I used — salve and —, but they did not seem to help me. This went on for six or seven months. Then I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. I used them one night. In the morning, to my surprise, my hand was all well and the trouble has never returned. This is the absolute truth."—(Signed) Miss Celia Kleinman, 61 Columbia st.

Nothing we can say of Resinol equals what others, such as Miss Kleinman, say of it. It does its work quickly, easily and at little cost. If you are suffering from itching, burning skin troubles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, insect bites, dandruff, ulcers, boils, stubborn sores or piles it will cost you nothing to try Resinol Ointment and Soap. Just send to Dept. 45-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for a free sample of each. Sold by all druggists.

The Head Waitress

By HANK

"I'M sure gettin' to be some popular with all the advertising you're giving me," said the Head Waitress to the Steady Customer in the Cafe d'Enfant.

"Yes," he replied, "a newspaper man, Louise, is a good friend to have. I am glad you appreciate that fact."

"I don't know whether I do or not," replied the Head Waitress. "I'd like to know what your object is. There ain't nobody now-a-days that does anything without an object. Every kindly word has its ating in these parlor times."

"Parlous times," corrected the Steady Customer.

"If you knew what I meant you didn't have to correct me," snapped the Head Waitress. "You newspaper guys are always showing off. And let me tell you something. Marie, the cashier, is gettin' sore at you. You had her in the paper saying 'bloke' the other day. She don't call no guy a bloke. She comes from Indiana, where they don't use them kind of expressions."

WHAT SHE CALLS THEM

"What does she call them?" asked the Steady Customer.

"Fellers," said the Head Waitress, and that's proper, too. You wouldn't say, 'I'm going out with my best bloke tonight,' would you? No, you'd say 'my best feller.'"

"I am duly crushed and chastised," replied the Steady Customer. "Anything else?"

"Yes, me and Marie would like to know where you and your dark friend go every day after lunch," said the Head Waitress. "You don't go right back to your office, because me and her seen you walk the other way every day."

"Why, we go on a moving picture show," explained the Steady Customer. "We find that gazing at stirring Western scenes of reckless deeds of daring takes our minds off the violent efforts of our stomachs that are protesting against the shakes that you hand us in here."

"Hum-m," sniffed the Head Waitress. "I can't see how you can go to such places."

THE TRUTH

"Well, to be truthful," said the Steady Customer, "I like to go there because it's all dark and I can close my eyes and think of your sweet face."

"Some time you'll close your eyes in the dark," said the Head Waitress, "and when you wake up you won't be able to see your watch any more, you poor simp."

Warmed Over Joys

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE woman who has been taught by necessity to make both a virtue and an art of economy will take what was left from one meal and make of it an appetizing dish for the next, often a more pleasing dainty than it was on its first appearance.

Driven by the present high cost of living and tormented by the spectre of higher prices in the future, housewives are making of economy a greater virtue every day, and warmed-over dishes are receiving a respectful recognition that in days of lower prices was steadfastly derided them.

This is an art that adds to the material prosperity, and that should be extended to include within its scope the ability to warm over odds and ends of past happiness, since prosperity is not worth the trouble to achieve, and does not last long, unless happiness attends.

THE GREATEST VIRTUE

It is not enough to make an old garment into a new, nor to turn the residue of yesterday's dinner into a dinner for today; one must be able to make of yesterday's happy events food for pleasant memories today. That is the greatest of all economic virtues, and the one we most need.

I once knew a woman who could recall an event of twenty, thirty or forty years before, and laugh as heartily over the memory as she laughed at the time of the happening. "It seemed funny to me then," she would say, wiping the tears of laughter from her eyes, "and it seems funnier every time I think of it. I believe that little circumstances has resulted in hundreds of good laughs since."

She always, she added, remembered all the pleasant things that had happened to her, filling her mind so full of incidents to laugh about there was no room for the inglorious. The pickles she attended as and which had been spoiled by ruin, were pushed out of mind by those in which the pie was upset in the lemonade, or some one sat in the potato salad. Little mishaps that add to the general merriment when one is young. Every mirth-convulsing incident of her youth retained its mirth-convulsing powers. If there was no new joy for today she had always yesterday's joys to warm over.

It seemed to me to be the kind of economy the old world needs, a sort of saving of past sunshine and using its light and warmth on days that have little or none.

"But one must begin," said this wise woman, "when one is young, for it is then the sun shines warmest and brightest. Just tell the dear young girls to remember all that is pleasant and forget all that is disagreeable. Tell them to economize on their pleasant memories and throw away all that hurts and rankles.

HARD TIMES AHEAD

"There are hard times ahead for them, and I don't mean the hard times that affect the pocketbook, for while they are hard they are the easiest of all to bear. I mean times that try hope and faith and courage; the kinds of trouble that come to the rich and the poor alike, and that pass on, leaving bereft and broken-hearted women in their trail.

"It is then they should be able to turn to their mental storehouses and find a lot of happy memories stored there to be brought out and used to sweeten today's grief. But they must store them away! They would be using their memory to smile about if they employ the present in storing away odds and ends of resentment, bitterness and disappointment. We only find what we put away, and I put away the best of every day's happenings."

Get the habit, girls! It is the supremest of all the arts of economy.

It is not the full flavor of our coffee.

Nor its aroma.

Nor its rich "body."

Nor its strength without rankness.

Nor its carefully guarded freshness.

No one of these qualities—

But their Union in perfect Balance makes Seal Brand the most completely satisfying coffee in the world.

Be sure to use a thoroughly wiped-out Kettle and fresh water each making.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

In 1 and 2 pound cans. Never in bulk.

FIREMEN IN TRAP AT PEARL STREET BLAZE

District Chief Daniel Sennott and the crew of Engine 26 of Mason street had a narrow escape from death early today while fighting a fire which swept the two upper floors of the five-story brick and stone building at No. 138 Pearl and spread to the top floor of the building at No. 141 Pearl street, causing a damage estimated at $15,000.

They had started a line up to the fifth floor and were near the head of the stairs when their hose burst in the street below, leaving them practically helpless. Engine 20's line, on the outside of the building, was shut down at the time and District Chief Taber and the crews of Ladder 8 and Firehouse 44 were driving the fire through from the rear.

A back draught caught the flames and Sennott and No. 26's men were isolated. The building was filled with gas. With their backs to the wall, the firemen stared death in the face until their cries were heard by the men in the building. The crew of Engine 26 on aerial ladder 18 at one of the southeast windows, opened their pipe and slammed a stream with the crew of Engine 25 until the imprisoned men crew of Engine 25, which followed them had a clearing to escape from their perilous position.

District Chief Leunett had his face slightly burned and Boseman Fleming of 26 was also burned, but both returned to their posts after their burns were dressed from the emergency kit.

The building is situated at Pearl and Purchase street. The two top floors were occupied by the Machine Composition Company, while J. R. Watkins & Co. druggists' remedies; Morton G. Hill, box factory, and the Western Newspaper Company occupied the three lower floors.

F. J. Grady's Vote Against Trolley Bill

Through a misprint, the AMERICAN yesterday stated that Representative Frederick J. Grady of Dedham voted to override the Foss veto of the Western Trolley Merger bill. Mr. Grady voted to sustain Governor Foss' veto, and against the bill.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% per share on the Preferred capital stock, and a dividend of 2% (8% per share) on the Common capital stock, both payable July 30th, 1913, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 18th, 1913.

L. A. COOLIDGE, Treasurer.

What Do You Know About the Ice Trust?

If you have information of any ice trust;

If you know of any undue raise in price or unjust discrimination on the part of any ice dealer;

If you know anything of a combination to raise or maintain prices or to divide territory

Send your statement of facts to the Editor, the Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

WIDE DEMAND FOR ICE TRUST DISSOLUTION

Complaints that an ice trust exists in Massachusetts are being made in every corner of the State. Prices, service and alleged short weights have proved so unsatisfactory to thousands that a mighty protest has been raised. Every mail brings scores of letters to the AMERICAN describing conditions that are held to be unbearable. Consumers demand relief. They claim that the trust should be prosecuted and dissolved. They say the proper authorities should get busy and end the evils.

Japanese Release American Yacht

TOKIO, June 14.—According to an announcement from the foreign office today the incident involving the detention of the American yacht Columbia, owned by J. H. Ladew of New York, for entering Nagahama, a forbidden port, is closed. The Imperial authorities have not only ordered the release of the yacht but have ordered that it be kept safe from interference while cruising in Japanese waters in the future. They deny that the vessel was arrested or forcibly detained.

Two Amesbury Boys Die in Accidents

AMESBURY, June 14.—Two boys are dead as the result of accidents here. Francis Latmer, fifteen, was drowned in the Powwow River. George Koriska, eight, was run over by a freight train.

TODAYS STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were stronger at the close today, the gains for leading ones in New York averaging a point or more. Advances were not so many locally, but most fraction issues finished the week higher. A notable gain here was 2½ made by Bethlehem Steel. Boston & Maine was unchanged and New Haven a fraction higher.

The New York bank statement was favorable, the weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies showing: Excess cash reserve, $34,880,300, increased $8,312,000; loans decreased $14,607,000; specie increased $7,059,000; legals increased $465,000; deposits decreased $3,629,000; circulation decreased $74,000.

Conditions Looked Better.

Speculative conditions looked better when the New York market opened, cheerful sentiment displayed in London being reflected on this side. It is reported that liquidation has ceased in London, where American stocks were held above New York parity. Early price changes in New York were mixed, all in the nature of advances. Later sentiment was more mixed with railroads firmer than industrials.

Strength in London raised Canadian Pacific in New York, where it started 1¼ higher, but eventually sagged to parity with taking. Amalgamated commenced with ¼ gain, but after half an hour was selling below Friday's final. Utah Copper was ⅜, but Utah Copper was ⅝ higher.

Among the early gains were Union Pacific ½, Southern Pacific ½, Reading ⅝, Lehigh Valley ⅝, Pennsylvania ⅝, New York Central ½, Canadian Pacific ⅝, Kansas City Southern ⅜, Erie ⅜, St. Paul ⅜, B. R. T. ⅝, American Car and Foundry ¾ and American Ice ½.

Steel common began with the gain of ¼ but soon sold for a net loss of ⅜. New Haven continued weak, selling around 100¼ for the loss of ⅜. American Smelting was under moderate pressure, losing ⅝. The result was a general decline of ½ to ⅝

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave orders at AMERICAN office, 304 Washington st., or 99 Summer st., or call 24 Tudor, 2100 Main.

BLEILER—In Roxbury, June 12, Julia, widow of Jacob Bleiler, 80 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 4 Mechanic st., Monday, June 16, at 8 o'clock. Funeral mass at 9 at Holy Trinity Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

CANTY—In South Boston, June 13, Mary Canty (nee Hannah), married wife of John A. Canty.
Funeral from her late residence, 94 A st., Monday, June 16, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at 9:30, Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

CROSIN—In Roxbury, June 13, Margaret, beloved daughter of Dennis and Hannah Crosin (nee Coffey).
Funeral from her late residence, 17 Oregon st., Monday, June 16, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Maiden Church at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

GLYNN—In Roxbury, June 13, Edward Glynn, husband of Ellen Nugent Glynn, 76 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 179 Peabody st., Sunday, June 15, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 1:45. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

HENNESSEY—In Roxbury, 13, Thomas, beloved husband of Mary E. Hennessey (nee Cosse).
Funeral from his late residence, 24 Rockville Park, Sunday, June 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at sea. Solemn requiem mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Monday, at 8 o'clock.

HOLLAND—In South Boston, June 12, Hannah, beloved wife of James Holland (died 1904).
Funeral from her late residence, 284 Third st., Sunday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Solemn requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 8 a. m. Monday, June 16, for the repose of her soul.

KELLY—In Roxbury, June 13, Bridget, widow of John Kelly of 17 Hamilton st.
Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. John J. Kane, 7 Vernon st., Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Vernon st., at 2:30. High mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul Monday, June 16, at 9. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LEWIS—In Dedham, June 11, Charles E. Lewis, 72 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 20 Myrtle st., East Dedham, Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

MAGUIRE—In Keene, June 12, Ann Maguire, 66 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 190 Main st., West Somerville, Sunday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MYNTON—In Boston, June 8, Benjamin F. Mcintosh, 62 yrs.
Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington st., Roxbury, on Sunday, June 15, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private.

ROURKE—In East Boston, June 12, Daniel D., beloved husband of Mary T. Rourke.
Funeral from his late residence, 3 Sheppard st., Monday, June 16, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church, Brookline, at 9. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Lake View (L. A. Brown line Council No. 110, K. of C., and bishop Cheverus Assembly, South Boston.

SULLIVAN—In Roxbury, June 13, Frank T., beloved husband of Ellen E. Sullivan (nee Dolan).
Funeral from his late residence, 3 Sheppard st., Monday, June 16, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Brookline, at 9. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Lake View (L. A. Brown line Council No. 110, K. of C., and bishop Cheverus Assembly, South Boston.

THULIN—In Medford, June 12, Ada, wife of Hans Thulin, 59 yrs.
Funeral from residence, 390 Main st., Medford, Monday, June 15, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Incorporated.
UNDERTAKERS
2326 and 2328 Washington Street
Adjoining Dudley St. Elevated Station.
Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation and Transfer Arrangements.
CHAPEL. Extensive silverdom.
Completest equipment for out-of-town service.
Automobile Hearses.
FRANK S. WATERMAN, President.
JOSEPH S. WATERMAN, Vice-Pres.
FRANK W. WATERMAN, Treas.
TELEPHONES ROXBURY 79-73-74.
Telephones and Cable Address, "Undertaker, Boston."

Established 1840. Telephone 665 Oxford
LEWIS JONES & SON
UNDERTAKERS
NO. 50 LAGRANGE STREET.
Reasonable prices, prompt service. Graduate-of-every facility, devoted to our business. embalmer in charge. NO CHARGE FOR CHAPEL.

Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Single stone gentleman's diamond ring with initials F. J. on inside of band. Club pin Parker House. $20 reward for information. Address F. L., 304 Washington st., Boston, room city.

LOST—A working girl's watch, on Winter or Summer st., initial G. H. M. No. of watch is M. 1064000. Information to Boston Elevated Conductor st., Arlington.

LOST—Locket and one male bristle Boston Terrier dog, between Dover and West Brookline sts. Reward given and offered for return to Laconia st., Boston, Mass.

LOST—Auto starter av. elevated train or on Humboldt av., car, a leather portfolio. Return to Herbert Hall annex, Roxbury.

LIBERAL reward offered for information concerning a black and white horse cat. Call 99 West Newton st.

LOST—Bunch fob, reward $10. 1000 Washington st., station, Wednesday. Return to H. H. S., Somerville Y. M. C. A.

LOST—Wednesday, in Boston, 2 pairs dull silver. Return to M388 JAY, 370 Fair st., Dorchester.

LOST—Silver rosary; reward. 28 Linden Park.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUNARD
LIVERPOOL—LONDON—PARIS
Calling at Queenstown and Fishguard
FROM BOSTON
LACONIA, Sails June 24, 1.30 P.M.
FRANCONIA, July 8
LACONIA, July 22
FRANCONIA, Aug. 5
LACONIA, Aug. 19
FROM NEW YORK
CAMPANIA, June 18, 1 a. m.
CARMANIA, June 28, 10 a. m.
126 State Street Tel. F. H. 4000

NEW YORK
$2.25
By Trolley and Boat Via Providence
Tickets at Bay State Street Railway Co.
309 Washington St.

Information Wanted.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WILL John Walsh call at 417 Watertown st., Newtonville?

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

WANTED AT ONCE
FOUR EXPERIENCED
BOX FITTERS.
STUDLEY BOX & LUMBER COMPANY,
DOVER STREET, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

MILLWRIGHT — First-class millwright, accustomed to setting up machine shop machinery. THE GAMEWELL FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH CO., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

DESIGNER
AND PATTERN-MAKER on ladies' waists; must have lots of experience and understand the business; young man capable of taking charge; good opening for a clever man. Address O 376, Standard Publishing Co.

DRAFTSMEN—For detailed engineering work, having three or four years' shop experience. GAMEWELL FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH CO., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

BOY WANTED
GOOD, strong boy, 16 yrs. of age; Canadian boy preferred. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., cor. Upland av. and Rindge av.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted for city and suburban work. Apply FRED T. ELY & CO., 141 Milk st., Room 1102.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRER—Wanted at once by electric vehicle concern; must be a good Mechanic; Hartson, Mass.; tel. 94-3.

BOY—Strong, willing boy must be a good driver. R. C. SMALL, 333 Somerville av., Somerville.

COREMAKER'S APPRENTICE Wanted, with 1 or 2 years' experience. HARRISON SQUARE FOUNDRY, 119 Gibson st., Dorchester.

COLLECTOR—And salesman wanted; must have automobile. Apply 1 to 3 p. m. 1000 Washington st., Roxbury.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted; first-class mechanical draftsmen, with experience on electrical apparatus; permanent positions; etc. Address, Chief Engineering Department, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., East Pittsburg, Pa.

ENGINEER—Wanted, steam road roller engineer. Apply with license to MR. BIRBY, city engineer's office, corner Union and Florence sts.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, young man in wagon and driving horses; must be willing to board; private family; $20; board and lodging. Apply 1 to 2 p. m. 1000 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass., room 601, or in person Saturday or Monday at 1000 Washington st., Boston.

PAPER HANGER—Wanted, see JOHN MACKENZIE, 219 Commonwealth av., Boston.

TENEMENT wanted, strong American man for Hamith's helper. Apply to JOHN T. CUSHMAN, 1320 Washington st., Room 204.

WANTED—Machinist, experienced on hand screw machines; also a boy. Apply to the foreman, PARKINSON & BURR CO., 530 Harrison av., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced tonic jobber on crown machine. Apply at once, 732 Harrison st.

WANTED—Young man, about 20 years of age, 16 or 17 yrs. old. PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 65 Allerton st., Roxbury; see Edward Everett sq. car, get off at Magazine st.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

"THE" AUTO SCHOOL.
AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly by the most practical and most successful school in the country. Largest and best equipped school in Boston. Individual special instruction on carburetion and magneto. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free illustrated booklet. Telephone Back Bay 2150. BONNEY & GREIG, 222 Columbus av.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunities; big salaries; travel over the world. Write SUPT. CORNELL, 617 West 163d st., New York City.

BOSTON MAIL CARRIERS wanted, average $66 per month; Boston examinations coming; $800 to $1000 first year; thorough coaching; booklet free. PATTERSON SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

ENGINEERS, firemen, a higher license means better pay, get one now, visitors welcome to inspect classes; day and night sessions. NEW ENGLAND ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 118 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the Boston rules; thorough instruction; day and evening sessions. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 37 Bromfield st., Boston; license guaranteed.

FREE Illustrated book tells of about 300,000 protected positions; they pay from $600 to $2500 per year; there is a big demand for them; 90 per cent. appointments; just ask for booklet T 104, no obligation. FRANK H. HITCHCOCK, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT jobs open to men and women; thousands of appointments each year; full particulars, FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 145 D, Rochester, N. Y.

GET A GOVERNMENT JOB—List of positions free. SPECIAL INSTITUTE, 1431 Main st., E. Rochester, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE firemen, brakemen, wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. Address F. 1238, Standard.

MOVING picture operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; licensed graduates assisted. HARVARD MOVING PICTURE SCHOOL, 213 Huntington av.

WE repair all kinds of and repair automobiles. S. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 87 Church st., Boston.

WOULD you like to start a business of your own and be your own boss? If so, for $250 or a week I will show you how to start, operate and make small pull order business, $10,000 the first year; began with $5 and in two hours at, 3d School st. show you how to start small in your own home, or learn about the business first; experience unnecessary; send today for free illustrated booklet. 1004 Hibbard, Chicago.

YOUNG man for theatre; must be steady, 183 Tremont st., room 27.

$10 TO $25 sure time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a dime in postage stamps; booklet free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Names of men wishing to become railway mail clerks; $800 to $1200 first year; no political influence necessary. Address F. 316, Boston American.

YOUNG men wanted; good opportunity for selling companies this Summer; we teach insurance; free training. Apply at once to GERARD AMUSEMENT CO., 724 Washington st., room 10.

$800 AND $900 to start; clerks, carriers and railway mail clerks are in demand; no "pull" nor name and receive large free book telling all about these positions; write for it at once; today. A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—Now free sample and "auto-lapse fast suit case"; exclusive; profitable; write quick. THE U. S. REALTY DISTRIBUTING SPECIALTY CO., Rm. 2, S. S. Perry, Jr., Mgr.

A FEW steady, industrious men who appreciate $10 or more a day during the Summer, to sell our guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer; samples furnished. WHITE SPECIALTY CO., Cardoza, Me.

AGENTS—Sells from factory to user; new proposition; sells on sight; big repeater; valuable improvement; write for sample and particulars. KNIGHT MFG. CO., 11 Elmwood st., Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—Free sample, a live repeat seller; guaranteed hosiery; 50 per cent. profit. AGENTS HOSE M. & HAMMERMARKET, 907 East 136th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y.

AGENTS—Be a live one with the goods that sell quickly; a profitable sanitary line; price and free. LABOR SAVE CO., 2609 North 17th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—A sure and ready Summer seller; guaranteed hosiery; 50 per cent. profit; no capital required; write for sample free. E. C. WEBER, box 645, Meredith, N. H.

AGENTS—To sell high-grade toilet articles, household necessities; 60 per cent commission. D. FURRINGTON CO., Florence, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CHAUFFEUR—Worcester Tech student desires position driving car, evenings, Saturdays, or September 15; three years' experience driving and repairing. HAROLD SUTT, 9 Hill st., Worcester.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; can do repairing; go anywhere; ref. A. 330, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, by a middle-aged single man, a steady position. Apply 1000 Washington st.

Graduate wants position with a detective or special police. 4 Walk Hill st., Jamaica Plain, suite 1.

REAL ESTATE—Middle-aged man with building and leasing experience wants position as adjuster, appraiser or in real estate office. Box 4, Melrose, Mass.

SALESMAN—Young married man, now employed but wishing to make a change, offers $10 to anyone who will secure him steady work; capable salesman; strictly temperate; references from present employer. Write only to M. A. 167 Chandler st., Boston, Mass., care Mrs. H. Greenbaum.

YOUNGMAN—First class, 26 years' experience, JAMES HIGGINS, 177 Harrison av., Boston.

YOUNG MAN—Discouraged afternoons, would like to hear of a position as clerk or otherwise in grocery and liquor store; has some experience N 328, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—Wishes position, clerical line or collecting; has automobile. Address F. 1, WOODLAND st., 370 Boston.

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

LAUNDRY HELP.
EXP. girl on both machine, starches and sort; exp. girl to run power sewing machine. Apply at the FAMILY LAUNDRY OF BOSTON, 1041 West Newton st.

LAUNDRY HELP.
FEEDERS, folders and shakers. PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 65 Allerton st., Roxbury; take Blue Hill car, get off at Magazine st. car.

COOK—Protestant woman to do cooking and wash; 2 in family; 3 in attendance. Apply at 36 Charles st., city.

ERRAND GIRL—$3.50 per week; bring references with you. H. METROT OSTRICH FEATHER CO., 73 Temple pl., room 305.

FITTER—Wanted, expert fitter and draper. MADAME GABRIELLA, 186 Hanover st.

GIRL—Young girl wanted to take care of children, willing to go to country; good home and light work. Apply at once after 6 p. m. to 6 Dix st., Melrose.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, exp. girl for general housework, where other girl is kept; Swedish or Norwegian preferred. Tel. Wakefield 1145-M, or call at interview 95, Winchester.

HOUSEWORK—Neat young woman (white) for general housework; no cooking. Apply 569 Tremont st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Markers, sorters, bundlers. TUFTS COLLEGE LAUNDRY, Somerville, Mass., Cambridge.

MAID—Wanted, neat, experienced maid, for general work in family of 3. Phone Brookline 761, after 6 p. m.

SHORTSTITCHERS—On men's shoes, steady work and good pay; 44 hour week; short season of the city, for sale or subwork. Address A 297, Standard.

SEAL, fur, 2 rooms, refrigerator and bath, $1.50. $2.50 per day; weekly $8 and $12; mod. signs; 1000 rooms; take elevated; take 4 subs 25c. Just below National Theatre.

HOTEL ROMUL
TREMONT ST., NEAR BOYLSTON. Rates $1.25 Attention. 75 airy rms., smoking, writing rms., desk on each floor, elevator service all night. Tel. Oxford 2000.

100 PUR. ROOMS—All parts city, business section; $1 up; 50c up weekly. HOTEL LINTHY, 306 Shawmut av.; tel. Tre. 7414-J.

ARLINGTON ST., 32—Large, sunny, front room, bathroom, hot water, private fam., near commons.

APPLETON ST., 44—Large sunny room for gentleman; private family; electric lights; Boston.

BACK BAY—240 Newbury st.; able and square business for lady or gentleman; $5 weekly; steam heat house; tel.

BERKELEY ST., 62—So. end, nice rms., reasonable, excellent location tel. connection.

BOYLSTON ST., 1317—Large, sunny rm., suitable for light housekeeping.

CAMBRIDGE, 14 Pleasant st., first-class, newly furnished rooms, 2 minutes from subway and El entrance.

CARVER ST., 29—Two rms. rooms, water, gas and bath, $3.50 per week; also room for light housekeeping.

CHARLES ST., 119—Bell 6; sunny front parlor with piano, wanted room; also single room; reasonable; Boston.

CHARLES ST., 45—Front and back sq. rm. for gentlemen; bath; tel.

COMPTON ST., 20—Housekeeping rooms, front, back; also single; $2-$3.

COLUMBUS AV., 273—Newly furnished front room, suitable for two; also single room; Back Bay station; by day or week. Telephone Back Bay 2150-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 543—Pleasant housekeeping, bed room, $2 to $4; bath, $4; refined family.

COLUMBUS AV., 333—Front sq. rm., with con., hot water, suitable for 2; el., 2 & 3 cars.

COLUMBUS AV., 203—Large, fur. sq. rm. for housekeeping; suitable for two; side rm. $1.50.

CONCORD SQ., 5—Front dining room for light housekeeping; from sq. rm.; bath.

CONCORD SQ., 3—Large, newly fur. sq.; bright, sunny; suitable for all; summer rates.

DARTMOUTH ST., 81—Large pleasant room, suitable for two; also single; housekeeping privileges; bath; side rooms.

DARTMOUTH ST., 81—Front parlor and sq. room; teaching people accommodated; h. c. w. with bath.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10—Front parlor with piano, also side room; suit sq. rm. Tre. 1220-J.

EAST BOSTON—361 Sumner st., 2 sq. rms. for h. k., running water, bath, range, 1 gas.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 22—Large cool room, suitable for gentleman; also light housekeeping; board and room, $5.50 per week; reference.

EAST CANTON ST., 19—Room for housekeeping; also single room; reasonable; tel. $1.50.

EAST CANTON ST., 7—Newly furnished square and side rooms.

EAST CANTON ST., 33—Newly furnished sq. and side rooms, bath, h. and c. water.

EAST CANTON ST., 21—Large, sunny front room for l. h. k., sink, range, etc., $2.25.

FAYETTE ST., 9—Large sq. rms., with water, for housekeeping, dining rm.; Summer rates.

FAYETTE ST., 9—Large sunny rooms, suitable for housekeeping; Modern Housekeeping bldg.; newly fur. rms.; Summer rates, fine location.

GRAY ST., 29—Newly furnished rooms and side rooms; reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212—Suite 2; large airy room, bay and side room; for housekeeping; summer prices; tel. B. B. 1422-J.

HUNTINGTON AV., 1—Large, newly fur. front and back parlor, h. and c. w.; suitable for doctor or dentist; tel.

MASS. AV., 987—2 furnished front rooms, light housekeeping; also 1 sq.; bath.

MASS. AV., 613—For rooms to let by day or week; also housekeeping accommodations.

MASS. AV., 420—Large square room, well furnished, comfortable, pleasant, h. c. water; tel.

MASS. AV., 1—Large, sunny, newly furnished front and back square rooms, con. hot water. Tre. 1220-J.

REVERE—Beach st., 565, suite 4; fur., or unfurnished; piano; reasonable. Apply 1 to 2 p. m. 1000 Washington st., Roxbury, room 601, or in person Saturday or Monday at 1000 Washington st., Boston

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BISTON JUIE 14, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 14, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

Government Ownership the One Defence Against Corrupt Railroad Corporations

No single occurrence could have focused public attention on the inevitable necessity for government control and government ownership of the railroads of this country more powerfully than the disgraceful action of the Legislature in defying Governor Foss and selling out to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway.

Corrupt Democrats united with corrupt Republicans and passed over the Governor's veto the bill giving the New Haven road authority to acquire all the trolley lines in the State west of Worcester. This, in spite of the fact that THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WAS SOLEMNLY PLEDGED AGAINST THIS BILL, AND MADE ITS CAMPAIGN AGAINST IT.

The corrupt railroad company was also able so to alter a bill giving the State of Massachusetts effective regulation of its railroads that Governor Foss, after three years of effort, refused to pay "the price for which the people can purchase the right to control the railroads of the Commonwealth." AND THE LEGISLATURE PROMPTLY PASSED IT OVER HIS HEAD.

A railroad is only allowed originally in any State for the good of the people, not for the benefit of stock-watering or dividend-squeezing directors. But these corporations, whose properties are public necessities, undertake to override the wishes of the people and plunder them by debauching their governments and securing control of public utility commissions.

These piratical propensities of railroad corporations are not confined to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. STATE AFTER STATE HAS BEEN TURNED INTO SOME CORRUPT RAILROAD CORPORATION'S "ROTTEN BOROUGH." Millions of dollars that should have been devoted to making railroads safe, to preserving human life, to preventing the mangling and maiming of their patrons, to perfecting service and methods for the betterment of the business of the country, have gone to corrupting legislators and voters.

Apparently these corrupt railroad corporations have made up their minds to continue driving things through. The fact that the people of this whole country are awake to the necessity of conducting their State and national business directly themselves seems only to have made these corporations the more brazen. SO THE PEOPLE MUST MAKE UP THEIR MINDS TO TAKE POSSESSION OF THESE RAILROADS, BECAUSE THEY CANNOT AFFORD TO ALLOW THEIR GOVERNMENTS TO BE DEBAUCHED ANY LONGER.

The corrupt corporations will only have themselves to blame. They will have forced government ownership on the people as THE ONLY POSSIBLE METHOD OF SELF-DEFENCE AGAINST CORPORATION RAIDS ON THE PEOPLE'S INTERESTS AND POSSESSIONS.

The Progress and Prosperity of Los Angeles a Triumph of Intelligence and of Independence

News articles have been circulated in the East concerning the late election in Los Angeles, containing statements which are not justified by the facts.

These misstatements have emanated from the newspapers of a certain political leader or boss of Los Angeles, who was defeated in the late election and who has attempted to exouse himself and explain his own defeat by an attack upon the electorate of Los Angeles.

As a matter of fact, Los Angeles has voted in this election with its usual good sense and good judgment, with its customary progressive spirit and high morality.

Mr. Rose, the newly elected Mayor, has had an excellent career as a judge, is a man of experience in politics and of sterling character as a citizen. He will give Los Angeles the efficient, honest, progressive administration that the intelligent and public-spirited citizens of that city demand, and Los Angeles in its choice for Mayor is a subject for congratulations.

The high character of the politics of Los Angeles and the tremendous advantage of such clean and conscientious politics, in contributing to the wonderful growth and attractiveness of that city, are things which the citizens of Boston should study and imitate.

The exceptional character of the public officials and the efficiency of the government of Los Angeles are due to the absolute independence of the voters of that city.

In this late election, and in previous elections, party prejudices and national political partisanship played no part whatever. There was no candidate of the Democratic party and no candidate of the Republican party in the local field. The Socialist party, to be sure, was in evidence and ran third in the race, but the two leading parties in numerical strength were two absolutely independent parties, with independent citizens as candidates on each of their tickets.

The whole election was fought out upon the mere matter of availability and the capability of the candidates.

The decision in favor of Mr. Rose was reached mainly because of the belief of the people in his special fitness and his unexceptionable qualities as a man and a citizen.

One other influence of importance, however, entered into the campaign, and that was a declaration in favor of Mr. Shenk, the independent candidate opposing Mr. Rose, by Mr. Edwin T. Earl, a political leader, or rather boss, in Los Angeles politics.

Even though Mr. Earl is a boss, he is not a squalid one of the kind that dominate so many of our Eastern cities. He is a man of ability and of wealth, but he is considered a boss and he had been accused of using his political power to the advantage of his private interests.

The independent citizens of Los Angeles refused to tolerate a boss or the candidate of a boss. Mr. Shenk had been the leading candidate, and the betting had stood at 2 to 1 in his favor. But when Mr. Shenk refused to repudiate satisfactorily the boss and the attempted association of the boss, the public-spirited citizens of Los Angeles turned from Mr. Shenk to Mr. Rose, and elected Mr. Rose by a handsome plurality.

The citizens of Los Angeles regard the conduct of their municipal government as a great business enterprise, and they approach the question from a sound business point of view, free from personal selfishness or party prejudice.

They have put into operation direct primaries, the initiative, the referendum and the recall. They select candidates with the one consideration of the fitness of the candidates. They elect them without bias or prejudice. They instruct them through the initiative. They review their acts through the referendum, and they retire them, if unfaithful or incompetent, through the recall.

Los Angeles has the beauty of its site, a matchless climate, an intellectual and enterprising people, attractive and distinctive architecture, delightful homes surrounded with parks and gardens. It is the centre of a great petroleum trade and an extensive citrus fruit industry, an entrepot for the maritime trade of the world and the metropolis of the expanding empire of the great Southwest.

But who shall say that the wonderful growth in population and prosperity of Los Angeles, which is one of the marvels of this marvellous land, is not due as much to its wholesome political condition as to the wonderful climate of this favored section and the various resources of its farms and orchards, its oil wells, its manufactures and its mines?

Would not every city confer upon itself an immeasurable material as well as moral benefit if it would learn like Los Angeles to conduct its government cleanly and competently, in the control of the whole people and in the best interests of the whole people?

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

It's Flag Day on Land---What of the Sea

Today the American flag waves from thousands of patriotic homes. On the sea it is little more than a splendid memory. Foreign flags are commoner in our own harbor. And yet Congress shrinks from restoring the Stars and Stripes to their former ocean glory.

Blood-Bought Monopoly

From yesterday's New York World.

The chief measure of responsibility for the management of the New Haven Railroad rests with William Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan & Co.

They are the dominating financial forces in the directorate. They have shaped the policy of the company. They are the influences that are primarily to blame for diverting the New Haven from a railroad into a general public-utilities monopoly, trafficking in other railroads, trafficking in street railways, trafficking in steamships, trafficking in gas companies, trafficking in electric lighting companies, trafficking in water companies, trafficking in government against the people that maintain government. It is their policy which has produced the demoralization that is written in the New Haven's record of manslaugter.

Even yesterday, while the New Haven was murdering another quota of passengers at Stamford, its agents were occupied in driving through the Massachusetts Legislature over the Governor's veto a bill to monopolize for it the trolley lines in the western part of the State.

There is no mystery about the succession of fatal accidents which has given to the New Haven the most sinister reputation of all the great railroad systems. It is a victim of Wall Street finance. It is a victim of Wall Street manipulation. It is a victim of Wall Street monopoly methods. The functions of a common carrier have been subordinated to the operations of the stockticker until the service has gone to pieces and no man who enters a New Haven express train knows whether he will live to reach his destination or not.

We respectfully invite Mr. Rockefeller and the Morgan firm to contemplate the list of dead and injured. We ask them to inspect the practical workings of their policy in its output of manslaughter. What have they to say for themselves? What have they to say for an achievement in monopoly that is red with human blood?

A FRIEND

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WHO helps to keep all ills away?
The doctor.
Who waits the longest for his pay?
The doctor.
Who knows you from your very birth
And keeps you hanging 'round this earth,
However little you are worth?
The doctor.
Who writes prescriptions for your wife?
The doctor.
Who makes your baby cling to life?
The doctor.
Who in the night takes down the 'phone,
Listens a minute to your moan,
And flies to you without a groan?
The doctor.
Who always knows the antidote?
The doctor.
Who is the universal goat?
The doctor.
Who's asked to straighten out your kinks?
Who knows your faults and slyly winks,
Taking the blame when you take drinks?
The doctor.

Education Is the Force That Will Banish Wars from Earth

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

ONE of the most significant revelations of the mind of the soldier in battle that I have ever seen is in a letter from a Confederate soldier to General J. L. Chamberlain, which the General quotes in his dramatic story of the awful battle of Gettysburg in HEARST'S MAGAZINE for June.

The letter is too long to be inserted in this brief article, but you should read it in full, and in connection with the vivid picture of the scenes of that heroic contest (the mightiest battle ever fought on American soil), in order to understand its significance.

The incident to which the letter refers occurred during the struggle among the rocks for the possession of the famous "Round Tops." The writer, who was a member of an Alabama regiment, had placed himself in a secure position between two rocks, where, unseen himself, he had a clear view of the nearby Federal lines, and particularly of General Chamberlain, whose rank he recognized by his uniform.

Something Made It Impossible to Pull the Trigger

He knew the importance of picking off officers, and he drew a bead on General Chamberlain, resting his gun on a rock to get a sure aim. But, as he was about to pull the trigger, a sudden qualm arrested him, and he did not fire. Then he grew ashamed of his weakness and drew a bead a second time.

"I had you, perfectly certain. But that same queer something shut right down on me. I couldn't pull the trigger, and I gave it up—that is, your life."

There are plenty of stories of the blind madness and of the unnatural calm that, at different times, possess the soldier in battle, making him, in one case, shoot and thrust and strike almost without volition, and, in the other case, perform similar acts with the cold, unsympathetic precision of a machine; but it is rare, outside of fiction, to hear of an incident like this, where conscience asserts its rights.

His Own Better Nature Made It Impossible to Shoot

No doubt some persons would see, in the resistless impulse that restrained that shot, a mystic influence which, for some providential purpose, paralyzed the finger that was curved to press the trigger; but such ideas belong to the days when the Olympian gods were believed to guide the spear of Achilles or to throw a mantle of invisibility about Hector.

We should rather ascribe the incident to the personality of the soldier, whose hand was arrested by the expostulation of his own better nature. Viewed from that point, it becomes significant of the growth of moral sentiment, which, in the end, will banish war altogether. Perhaps that merciful Confederate at Gettysburg was, in a sense, faithless to his cause. Who can say that, if the shot had been fired, the result of the struggle might not have been different? The fall of a leader has lost many a battle. Very likely if that act of mercy had been witnessed by the commander of the Alabama regiment he would have cut the conscientious soldier down with his sword as a recreant from duty!

Yet the man who spared the General's life afterward declared that he was glad that he could not press the trigger, and every generous mind approves his act and his sentiment.

In former days, when most battles were fought hand to hand and foot to foot, the FUROR CERTAMINIS (fury of the fight) had no such interruptions. Moral sentiment counted for little on the battlefield. There was no time for it to assert itself, even if it existed then as widely as it exists today. The dreadful scenes of slaughter that attended Caesar's campaigns in Gaul and the sacks of cities in the Thirty Years' War would be impossible now among civilized people.

Education Will Bring About Universal Peace

When a modern soldier, secure in his position, sights along his gun at an enemy, his mind is in a state for reflection upon the nature and consequence of his intended act of slaughter, and the mere fact that he can strike at a distance and unseen may restrain him, as it did in this case, from striking at all. He balances his public duty against his personal conscience, and unless the former overwhelmingly appeals to him, the latter may prevail. If he can see a chance for mercy he will exercise it.

All this shows plainly the direction which the advocates of universal peace (and we are all such advocates, though we may differ in our ideas about methods) should take in order to bring about the result they aim at. It is the direction of EDUCATION. A gun in the hands of a conscientious soldier is a moral force for peace, and so is a powerful battle fleet in the hands of a great, civilized nation.